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VOL. XIII.-NO. 25.

BOSTON, TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1885.

POSTMASTERS' SALARIES

Generally Cut Down in Massachusetts Towns.

Will Secretary Manning Save the Government a Round Five Millions?

The Disrespect in which the American Navy is Held.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The following are the reductions and increases in the annual allowances for the presidential post offices in the State of Massachusetts, which will go into effect on the 1st of July next.

mnual allowances for the presidential offices in the State of Massachusetts, will go into effect on the 1st of July net Amesbury—From \$2000 to \$1900. Amherst—From \$2000 to \$1900. Amherst—From \$2000 to \$1900. Achieloto—From \$100 to \$1000. Atheloto—From \$1500 to \$1000. Atheloto—From \$1800 to \$1000. Bridgewater—From \$1800 to \$1700. Bridgewater—From \$1800 to \$1500. Campello—From \$1800 to \$1500. Campello—From \$2000 to \$1000. Campello—From \$2000 to \$1000. Campello—From \$2000 to \$1000. Campello—From \$2000 to \$1000. Campello—From \$1800 to \$1500. Catage City—From \$1800 to \$1000. Cast Weymouth—From \$1300 to \$1000. East Weymouth—From \$1300 to \$1000. Faithaven—From \$1300 to \$1100. Fall River—From \$1300 to \$1100. Fall River—From \$1300 to \$1100. Fall River—From \$1300 to \$1200. Foxboro—From \$1200 to \$1100. From \$1300 to \$1200. From \$1300 to \$1200. From \$1300 to \$1200. From \$1300 to \$1200. From \$1300 to \$1400. Higham—From \$100 to \$1500. Marloto—From \$200 to \$300. Maiden—From \$200 to \$3000. Maiden—From \$200 to \$3000. Maiden—From \$200 to \$3000. Marloto—From \$200 to \$3000. Marloto—From \$200 to \$3000. Marloto—From \$2000 to \$3000. Maiden—From \$100 to \$1000. Millibury—From \$100 to \$1000. Millibury

The annual adjustment shows that on July 1 next there will be 2231 presidential offices, a decrease of twelve during the year. One hundred and thirty-four presidential offices will be reduced to the fourth class on July 1.

GOVERNMENT PRINTING. An Immense Amount of Work of Every

WASHINGTON, June 20.-The work of the government printing office for the fiscal year, which is now drawing to a close, will aggregate about 1,250,000 bound volumes, besides nearly 2,000,000 pamphlets and the Congressional Records. Among the important documents which are now important documents which are now ready for issue are the report of Professor Powell of the geological survey, the eleventh volume of the census report, part first, showing the mortality and rate, part second of the volume of the rebellion, record report of the cruise of the steamer Corwin and the report of the commissioner of agriculture. Of the last named, 400,000 copies were ordered printed, and about half the total number have already been delivered. The copy is now in hand for the report of Lieutenant Frederick Schwatka on Alaska; Lieutenant Ray's report of the Point Barrow expedition; Lieutenant Mason's report on the war between Chili Alaska; Lieutenant ways report of care Point Barrow expedition; Lieutenant Mason's report on the war between Chili and Peru; Lieutenant Goodrich's report on the British naval and military operations in Egypt; a compilation of all the existing treaties and conventions between the United States and foreign powers; a special court of undian education and civilization; treaties and conventions between the United States and foreign powers; a special report on Indian education and civilization; the dedicatory exercises of the Washington monument; memoirs of the National Academy of Science; a descriptive catalogue of all government publications, besides other regular reports from the scientific branches of the government. These will bepushed forward as rapidly as possible and it is stated that the work of the government printing office was never in so good condition as at present. During the past year increased press facilities have been provided in the office and a press is now being put up which will print the entire edition of the Congressional Record in an hour, so that when the members sit late in the night the Record will be ready at the usual hour in the morning. Beside the regular work of the year, a great deal of back work which had laid over for years has been completed and delivered.

THE AMERICAN NAVY.

Some Forcible Hints Made to the Ad

ministration. WASHINGTON, June 20.-The duties of the naval advisory board will cease when the new cruisers Boston, Atlanta and Chicago are completed. The secretary of the navy has the power to change the members of the board at any time, and believed he will make changes if he should become convinced that the board is responsible for the failure of the Dolphin. A prominent naval officer, when build naval vessels in this country equal to build naval vessels in this country equal to those of foreign countries, said, "No, I do not; simply because we have not had the experience. But we could soon learn. It wouldn't be good policy to have our vessels built in England. We could get no money for such a project, but I think nothing prevents us from obtaining plans from English shipbuilders. We could but their plans and profit by their experience. Then we could build ships that would be ships in every sense of the word."

that would be ships in every sense of the word."
"Are the vessels which compose our navy now considered good of their kind?"
Yes, some of them, but they are obsolete, and amount to nothing as a sinew of war. The same thing will happen to us some day that happened to the Chinese at Chefoo when their whole fleet was destroyed in just seven minutes. Their vessels were just as good as ours, and their guns were better, for they were modern, There isn't a nation on the face of the earth that has any navy at all that couldn't whip us at sea without half trying. Of course we are the laughing-stock of foreign countries when we visit their ports in our antediluvian ships. It is a mortification to the commander of one of our vessels every time he takes his ship into port, because it looks as if he thought his vessel was formidable, when he knows it amounts to nothing as a war vessel. Some day I hope to see a complete reorganization of our navy, both personnel and material.

REDUCING EXPENSES. Secretary Manning Dispenses with the Services of Several Hundred.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The secretary of the expenses of the various bureaus of the department wherever possible, without detriment to the public, that 300 persons employed as storekeepers and gaugers in the internal revenue service have been removed since the 20th of March, their places to be left vacant. The average per diem pay of these employes was \$4, making a saving of \$1200 per day to the government. It is learned at the department that on the 20th of March there were 759 gaugers in the service, and a reduction of 296, it was thought, could be made so as to bring the number down to 463. Thus far 159 have been dispensed with, and the further reduction is being steadily made. On the 22d of April there were 493 store-keepers assigned and 124 unassigned, and 678 serving as both storekeepers and gaugers assigned and 340 unassigned, making 1637 in the service at that time. Of these, 141 have, been removed. A list has been made out of the various revenue districts, with the number of gaugers and storekeepers in each district, and the number in each it is thought to be possible to dispense with. Letters are written to the collectors of internal revenue asking them to reduce the forces as much as possible and send to the department the names of the most inefsince the 20th of March, their places to be

ficent men who may be dispensed with.
This is a sort of a gentle hint, and if it is not taken the department will send agents into the district to examine the matter and decide how many men can be dispensed with.
In this way, the reduction is going on the district to examine the matter and decide how many men can be dispensed with.
In this way, the reduction is going on the district of the service here which it is chain the service here which will not be filled, and, according to the new legislation, this number must be more than twenty-nine before any appointments can be made. Lastyear appropriations for the three was addedict at the end of the year, it is expected that with the same appropriations for the tree was addedict at the end of the year, it is expected that with the same appropriation of the contract is common to the service of the servic

The Defective Dolphin.

Washington, June 16.—The board which examined the Dolphin for Secretary Whitney handed him its report yesterday. Captain Belknap, Commander Evans and

seaworthy.

The design of the ship, considered as a despatch boat, is absurd. She cannot make speed and she cannot defend herself. The only use for a gun on such a ship is for a fore-and-aft fire, and yet her six-inch gun can shoot in neither of these directions. She cannot fire at a vessel which she may be pursuing, nor at one from which she may be pursuing, nor at one from which she may be pulsuing. In order to do either she would be obliged to send her ball through the small hamlet of houses that has been built on her deck. One of these houses is called "Social Hall," and this sufficiently indicates the use to which it was intended to put the Dolphin. The board recommends its demolition.

"Social Hall," and this sufficiently indicates the use to which it was intended to put the Dolphin. The board recommends its demolition.

The report shows how faulty the construction is by pointing out that there are no band braces in the vessel, and no support whatever for her engines. On the first trial trip of the series instituted by Mr. Whitney, as the report points out, ballisst in her bow caused the pinching and heating of her forward crank-pin, and on the next trial ten tons additional in her stern caused a like disaster to her after crank-pin. In other words, the vessel is so badly constructed that a slight addition to her load or a slight shifting of it, throws her machinery out of line. The absence of proper braces, due to faulty designing, causes her to vibrate and her machinery death to be his final effort, a monument do be in the contract with the government. The poor materials used in the hull of the contract with the government has been performed by Roach, and the necessity of another trial at sea, Mr. Roach himself will not talk about the matter, except to say that the has complied with all the specifications of the Navy Department, and considers he has turned out a creditable job.

On Wednesday night last men were hard at work taking out the extra pig iron ballast which had been placed on board previous to the last trip. Early this morning the Dolphin was towed down the sectional dock on South street. Here she was taken out of the water and her boat on examined. She had been leaking so badly, that it became necessary to dock her. An employe of John Roach said that it was discovered that a portion of her keel amidship had been torn away and some of her iron plates were stated. This damage is said to have occurred on the occasion of the return from her second trial trip when she grounded at the foot of East Eighth street. When the extent of the Dolphin's highlies were discovered in the polinit's higher than the received of the contract with the government has been placed on board previous to the

he Dolpinn's injuries were discovered it vas decided to take her to the Boston deck n the Erie basin, which was done at 2 'clock.

washingtors, due to the commission was established it was found that many States had far more than their quota of employes in the public service. For some unknown reason the commission allowed the injustice to remain uncorrected, and continued to fill requisitions from the various departments without regard to the disarepancy. This acted against and to the disadvantage of the Western and Southern States. The President's attention was called to it, and he will no doubt order a change, and hereafter States will be selected in rotation as to their civil service candidates.

Westernand of the commission altoward five sent no returns.

Another Batch of Appointments.

Westernand Southern States will be selected in rotation as to their civil service candidates.

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WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The following

members ord will be morning. Dostmasters of the fourth class were appointed today: Maine—Isaiah P. Burgess, Morth Vassalboro, Kennebee county, vice G. H. Ramsdell, resigned; G. W. Johnson, C. G. H. Ramsdell, resigned; G. W. Johnson, C. Gaman, Somerste county, vice G. H. Ramsdell, resigned; G. W. Johnson, C. G. Gaman, Somerste county, vice G. G. Gilman, Mr. Verron, Kennebee commy, vice Gorge County, vice G. E. Tourtellott, decased, may a commy the county, vice G. Tourtellott, decased, may be county, vice G. Tourt postmasters of the fourth class were appointed today: Maine—Isaiah P. Burgess,

WASHINGTON, June 21.-Commissioner of Agriculture Coleman has returned to the city and is busily engaged the city and is busily engaged in making preparation for the agricultural convention, which will be held here on July 8. There will be about 100 delegates present. It has not yet been determined whether the sessions will be held in the National Museum or in the library of the Agricultural College. The convention is timed just in advance of the educational gathering at Saratoga, which will take place on July 14, and Commissioner Coleman is endeavoring to secure reduced rates of fares so that delegates to the Saratoga convention may attend the sessions here without extra expense.

Elastic Contracts. WASHINGTON, June 21 .- "I find that there have been many irregularities in connection with the surveying contracts," said Com-

Mr. Herman Winters do not desire another trial trip to satisfy them that the ship is bad. Not one of them believes her to be century ago a poor boy and has accumulated property worth \$200,000 by real estate speculating. There is hardly a square buildings have fallen either during construction or heavy gales. He lost a huge structure in this way twenty-five years ago, and since then his hotel, the Burbank House, has been partly blown.

assembly of the Presbyterian Church yes-terday discussed the question of marriage

ALL ON ACCOUNT OF A CAT. Thomas O'Day of Sharon, Penn., Shot

and Killed by His Son John.

half-finished buildings has been suspended, and as the contractors refuse to concede to the strikers' demand, investors and others will lose heavily, through the inability to get the buildings completed.

Confederates and General Grant. NORFOLK, Va., June 18.-Confederate Memorial day was observed here today by Picket Buchanan Camp, Confederate Veterans. All places of business were closed, and the parade was one of the largest ever and the parade was one of the largest ever seen in the State. Military companies from all over the States, United States soldiers and marines, United Veterans of Richmond, Farragut Post, G. A. R., two camps of ex-Confederates, Odd Fellows and other organizations were in line. Governor Cameron rode at the head. Colonel J. Richard L. Weller of the Danville Register presided. The oration was delivered by Captain Burroughs and the poem by Rev. B. D. Tucker. Governor Cameron in an address touchingly referred to the condition of General Grant.

Cholera in Spain-Obituary-A New Lord Salisbury Consents to Form a The Latest Phases of the Pain-

ANOTHER BUDDENSIEK.

Liberals, who are in the majority, will not come to their terms as to the support to be given to the new government, or the pledge that they will abstain from any factious opposition. The Marquis of Salisbury is yet undecided. It is believed that he will, unless the conditions he requires are essential to force an appeal to the country before accept.

Liberals, who are in the majority, will not come to their terms as to the support to be given to the new government, or the pledge that they will abstain from any factious opposition. The Marquis of Salisbury is yet undecided. It is believed that he will, unless the conditions he requires are essential to force an appeal to the country before accept. ing office on terms which would leave him at the mercy of unscrupulous political opponents. So for a few days the matter rests. In the meantime the leading members of the new cabinet have been provisionally selected. The Marguis of Suisbour parties. selected. The Marquis of Salisbury, for-eign secretary; Lord Randolph Churchill,

secretary, with Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Lord Carnarvon, the duke of Richmond and Gordon, Arthur Stanley, W. H. Smith, Edward Clarke and Colonel Peel also named for various positions. The old leader of the Conservatives in the House of Commons, Sir Stafford Northcote, will retire to the House of Lords, having been promised a perage, and will be the first lord of the treasury.

The wise men have been letting themselves loose on this matter by declaring that Sir Stafford was to be "kicked upstairs." by having the pecrage which was offered to Mr. Gladstone conferred upon him, as if there were only one peerage at the disposal of the government, and that it had to go begging for a taker. Another runer, which was of more than attonal importance, and which only backed the element of probability, was that Russia had declared her dissatisfaction with the power, and had declared that, in the event of such a, change taking place, the Czar's ambassador would be withdrawn. That such a tale could have found currency shows on what unwholesome food the public are expected to feed. Such an intimation from Russia would have been clanged to an overwhelming majority.

The effect of the change so far has been especially favorable to Irish legislation. The accession of Lord Randolph Churchilit to power is a tacif acknowledgment that the coercion act, against which he has argued in the strongest possible terms, would not be pressed for passage. On the other hand, the not impossible terms would not be pressed for passage. On the other hand, the not impossible terms would not be pressed for passage. On the other hand, the not impossible terms would not be pressed for passage. On the other hand, the not impossible terms would not be pressed for passage. On the other hand, the not impossible terms would have had been engaged to the problem of the

Mr. Gladstone Again at Their Head. would doubtless result in the same abandon. ment of coercive legislation, so that in any gainers. The threat of the Conservatives to appeal to the country if their demands for assistance are not complied with, is one which will have a great effect in bringing Duty of the Government to Call a Halts about a compromise of some kind between in the Erie basin, which was done at 2 or clock.

With a deceased wife's sister. Last year the farm with a deceased wife's sister. Last year the assembly forwarded three propositions to all presbyteries of the church with the following for the purpose of having her bottom examined.

In Civil Service Rotation.

Washington, June 16.—The civil service rules will be amended shortly in an importance of the cluster of the church with the degrees of consanguinity of affinity forbidden in the rules will be amended shortly in an importance of the clustering that the place on the old system of franchise; for the machinery of the new assembly forwarded three propositions to all presbyteries of the church with the following result:

1. That the Mosaic law of incest is of permanent obligation, and that marriage ought not to be permitted within the degrees of consanguinity of affinity forbidden in the rules will have to be dissolved again in the fall to appeal to the new electoral body, with the same or more voters to the election means a tremendous expense to the members, especially to the poorer ones; and whichever amend to bligation, and that marriage ought not to be permitted within the degrees of consanguinity of affinity forbidden in the rules will have to be dissolved again in the fall to appeal to the new electoral body, with the same or more constant.

rospect to contemplate, and it will have a owerful effect in bringing the present this said that in the event of a general election being forced upon the country at this time much trouble will arise from the angry feeling of the classes enfranchised by the last reform, who will not be able to vote until the end of the year, for the reasons already given. But this is only another of the political bugaboos, this time raised by the Radical press to frighten the Conservatives from their course. The events of the next few days will be waited for with feyerish eagerness, for a great deal depends on the decisions to be arrived at. In the meantime it is claimed that the Russians are bent on creating trouble on the Afghan frontier, and that a pretext is being sought to incite the Afghans to tight. The Ameer is hurrying forward troops and supplies to Herat, and the British government has just received the report of an officer sent to decide upon the possibility of a route which should lead to Herat without the necessity of trespassing on Russian or Afghan territory to any particular extent, it is claimed that such a road has been found through Beloochistan, a semi-independent state under British control, and it has been demonstrated that the same route which leads within five marches of Herat is well watered and practicable, and that it affords equal facilities to a Russian march to the Indian ocean.

Cholera has made its appearance in Spann, and has been desolating some cities in the central portion. Murcia, Valencia and Castillon reported in one day 632 cases and 151 deaths. The disease has reached the capital, several deaths having taken place in Madrid.

A Ministerial Crisis
has occurred in Italy. The yearly estimates

A Ministerial Crisis has occurred in Italy. The yearly estimates were passed with such slight majorities in the face of such opposition that the ministry felt bound to resign. So far no new government has been formed, and as the resignation did not take place on any

the resignation did not take place on any other than a local issue, little of general importance attaches to the change.

Prince Frederick Charles, the "Red Prince," leader of an army corps during the Franco-Prussian war, died on Wednesday. General Baron von Manteuffel, a brilliant soldier and diplomat, who has been governor of Alsace and Lorraine since their annexation by Germany after the Franco-Prussian war, 1870-71, died on Thursday last, aged 77 years.

Labor riots have taken place at Brunn in Austria, and the military had to be called out to suppress the disturbances. Similar troubles occurred in Berlin. The cotton operatives at Oldham, England, are preparing to resist an attempt to cut down wages, and a strike of large proportiops is imminent.

The French war corvette Repeard foun-

wages, and a strike of large proportions is imminent.

The French war corvette Renard foundered in the Indian ocean during a cyclone, going down with 127 lives—all on board.

A despatch from Teheran. Persia, says that news has just been received there from Meshed stating that the British consul at that place while on a recent visit to an English mission camp on the Russian-Afghan frontier, when near Sarakis, lost a mule, laden with supplies, which he was taking to the camp. Immediately on missing the animal the consul sent a polite note by one of his clerks to the Russian commander at Sarakhs, invoking his aid in the recovery of the lost or stolen animal. The Russian officer not only treated the consul's communication with contempt, not even acknowledging its receipt, but at once placed the clerk under arrest and had him taken to Askabad, where he is now confined.

This arbitrary action on the part of the

him taken to Askabad, where he is now confined.

This arbitrary action on the part of the Russian officer has caused much feeling here, and is characterized as only one of the numerous happenings that has transpired since the Anglo-Russian dispute over the Afghan frontier question, tending to show the bitter feeling entertained by the Russians of all that is English or anything that smacks thereof. The whole facts of the case, it is said, have been received at the foreign office here, and Lord Granville has called upon Sir Edward Thornton, the British ambassador at St. Petersburg, to make an energetic remonstrance to M. de Giers for this treatment of the British consul.

BY CARLE.

Fire Damp Kills 120 Miners.

MANCHESTER, June 18 .- A terrible explosion of fire-damp occurred this morning at Clifton Hall colliery, near this city. There were 350 at work in the mine at the time, 220 of whom have been rescued. Eighteen dead bodies have been taken out. It is thought that at least 100 men are still

and relatives are congregated near the entrances crying and imploring God to save the loved ones imprisoned beneath. The cages used by the exploring parties got stuck in descending the shaft, and delayed them fully two hours. They have not as yet succeeded in reaching the imprisoned miners. The rescued men say that at the time of the explosion they rushed to the bottom of the main shaft and barely got there with their lives. They are entirely ismorant of the fate of those they left behind.

The exploring parties who descended the colliery for the purpose of rescuing the survivors of the explosion met volumes of gas, which drove them back to the mouth of the mine. It is known that 100 persons were killed.

A Cholera Riot.

Van Zandt, the American prima donna, and a Russian grand duke. The story is that Miss Van Zandt met her royal lover while she was filling an engagement in St. Petersburg. She was followed by him to London, where the betrothal took place

TROUBLE AMONG CATTLEMEN.

on the Trail Pending an Investigation. about a compromise of some which the two parties. To appeal to the country means a dissolution of Parcountry means a dissolution of Particular and a general election—which liament and a general el liament and a general election—which will take place on the old system the driving of southern Texas cattle through Kansas. Thousands of cattle are going up the Fort Worth & Denver railroad to be unloaded at Harrold and then driven through.
It is claimed these cattle are diseased, and if a lewed to go on will spread the Texas lever along the line they travel.

The Kansas men are determined to resist with all means in their power any effort of drive southern Texas cattle through the seutral strip or "No man's land," as it is called. It is said that the promise of Secreary Lamar has been obtained to interpose the strong arm of the government to prevent it, and that a United States marshal with a strong posse armed with government authority will by Monday meet the first herd bound for Kansas, and they will turn the cattle back and prevent their entrance mto this neutral strip. The southern Texas men are very angry over the matter, pronounce the scare without reason, say their cattle, are healthy, and they will fight before their rights are subverted. They are determined to drive into Kansas. ill fight before their rights are subverted, hey are determined to drive into Kansas, ind claim that Secretary Lamar had guarneed them protection to go through, and as notified the Kansas men accordingly, col-headed cattlemen say there will be couble, and think the government should all a halt on the trail until the question and be investigated, and the true facts asprained.

In connection with the same matter divices come from Topeka, Kan., which by Govornor Martin has received departches from the sheriff of Finney county, in the extreme western part of the tate, informing him that 60,000 head

spatches from the sheriff of Finney county, in the extreme western part of the State, informing him that 60,000 head of Texas cattle are now gathered south of the State line in charge of 200 armed men, and that an effort will be made to drive through. The sheriff asks for instructions, and Governor Martin has telegraphed him that the State line sanitary commission has been ordered to Gordon City, and instructing him to confer with them. If cattlemen persist in attempting to drive their herds into and through Kansas, it is asserted resistance will be made and trouble and perhaps bloodshed ensue.

ON THE MONUMENT'S TOP. Washington Workmen on the Height Watched by Thousands.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The roof stone of the Washington monument, which was broken and displaced from its proper position by lightning two weeks ago, today replaced in its position with but little difficulty. Ropes were stretched around the top of the Ropes were stretched around the top of the monument, wedges were driven between them and the solid masonry, and by tapping the broken stone with a maul it was pressed into place. The four men engaged yesterday in building the scaffold around the top of the monument, and today in replacing the fractured stone, were watched by thousands of people in different parts of the city—some at convenient distance in the monument grounds, and there was probably not a pair of glasses or a spy-glass in the city not in use by the thousands who thus devoted their attention to the matter. The new lightning rods and fixtures which are to be placed on the pyramidal roof will be put in position next week.

with a battle-scarred flag carried by a griz-zled old veteran, were prominently placed there. When the general was comfortably seated in his car he looked out at them and smiled a recognition. These and other inci-dents marking his departure made the scene a memorable one, and showed how much of the popular heart the brave old soldier held.

Colonel Fred Grant said that although the general could hardly make himself heard, the fact was not looked on so serious-ly by his physicians as one would suppose. The general is not speechless, strictly speaking. His mability to talk is caused by the swelling on his neck and in his throat. This phase of the case has occurred at least a dozen times since he has been ill, and the colonel said that the doctors expected the inconvenience to pass away in a couple of days.

the nurses, sprang to his side, aided him to a rise and steadied him while he turned and sat down in the chair that had held his feet. There he reclined with beads of sweat on his face and occasionally clearing his throat and having it treated by the doctor. About 10 o'clock General Grant turned a little in his chair in order that he might command a better view of the west bank of the river. He wanted to gain a glimpse of West Point as the train hurried on. The scenery was growing very familiar to the sick man. Scenes of his cadetship were passing before him, and at length at 11.15, when the quarters at West Point came into view, the general nodded towards the river, and again faintly smiled as Mrs. Grant glanced towards him to see if he was nodding to the point they were passing. She smiled as she nodded. The ladies hurried to the western side of the car to watch, and Colonel Fred Grant pointed out a pile of rocks which he had heard his father mention in telling of the swimming adventures of his cadetship. The general spoke no word, but followed the scene with his eyes, looking rearward until West Point was shut from view by a curve of the road.

Albany Was Reached

swimming adventures of his cadetship. The general spoke no word, but followed the scene with his eyes, looking rearward until West Point was shut from view by a curve of the road.

Albany Was Reached at 12.20 p. m., on time, and the train stopped. The run had been made in three hours and fifteen minutes, at the rate of forty-eight miles an hour. During the eight minutes' stop at Albany people gathered at the rear of the general's car and stared through the open door to where the general sat at the end of the table, which was being spread by W. R. Baxley, one of the firm whose guest the general received the liquid nourishment that is his food, and watched the party at the table, and nodded at pleasantres occasionally addressed to him. At Mechanics-ville was seen the first display of bunting. The depot was draped, and the moment General Grant had taken his food he rinsed his mouth and then touched the ulcers in his throat with a soft brush dipped in cocaine.

At 1.55 o'clock the train arrived in Sara-tall strumore, June 19.—A woman known being such as the colorand Coal and Iron Company, half a mile south of the Bessemer Steel Works, in a suburb of this city, blew dup. The magazine contained 37,000 of black powder and a quantity of dynamite. John Weaver, an employe of the steel works, caused the explosion by shooting at a mark on the door of the magazine with a Winchester rifle. Weaver was instantly killed, and his other of the magazine was only stight. Weaver and Nelson, the former of less damaged."

Later reports from Pueblo are to the effect that the damage to the buildings in the vicinity of the magazine was only stight. Weaver and Nelson, the former of whom was killed, were found almost denuded of clothing. Their limbs were broken and their eyes blown out. Nelson is reported to be dying. The place where the magazine stood is indicated by a blackened hole in the ground twenty feet wide, thirty feet long and ten feet transmitted in the ground twenty feet wide, thirty feet long and ten feet to with the general s

ocaine.
At 1.55 o'clock the train arrived in Sara At 1.55 o'clock the train arrived in Saratoga. One hundred uniformed veterans of G. A. R. Post Wheeler stood in line in the depot yard and applauded when they caught sight of their old commander standing in the doorway of the car. He responded with a military salute and the crowd of 200 people who assembled about the depot cheered him again and again.

At 2.40 o'clock, after five hours and forty minutes' journeying, General Grantarnived

were watched by thousands of people in different parts of the city—some at convenient distance in the monument grounds, and there was probably not a pair of glasses or a spy-glass in the city not in use by the state of the parts of the city not in use by the state of the properties of the properties

is now the centre of attraction, and news from the Grant cottage is eagerly sought after Days and Nights of Auxiety.

with the starting of the starting starting the starting starting this care the locked out at them and starting the departure made the starting starting the starting the starting starting

the fishermen had approached within 100 yards of their cabin, which was near the shore, there came another terrible thunder clap and a flash of lightning that blinded them. When they recovered from the dazed condition in which it left them they saw that the bolt had descended on their cabin, which was in flames. The men then floated about on the lake for the twenty minutes the frightful storm lasted, momentarily expecting an electric shaft to fall upon them. Three more trees were shattered by lightning in the vicinity of the pond before the storm passed over.

at an early hour this morning at her lodgings, 8 East Baltimore street, by shooting herself in the head. The police sergeant on that beat was informed, but before he reached the place the woman had been removed in a carriage, whither the landlady did not know. After a vigorous search a beautiful young girl of 19 years was found at 139 Conway street with a bullet hole at the base of her right ear. Her right name is Bessie Rauch. She has, until recently, been a snake-charmer and travelled with Forepaugh's circus and afterward with Barnum. Later she performed in dime museums, and adopted the ailas of Mme. Mare. She said she was disheartened at the ill-luck which befell her lately. Her injuries are serious.

numerous other articles found on the body washed ashore had been identified by Howard's wife as belonging to her husband, and were turned over to her by the Westerly officials several days ago. Howard's appearance created a sensation in town today.

FORTY VESSELS LOST.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

With the Patient p long the Indon, and at Albany and Saratoga.

When the Patient p long the Indon, and at Albany and Saratoga.

When the Patient p long the Indon, and at Albany and Saratoga.

When the Patient p long the Indon, and at Albany and Saratoga.

When the Patient p long the Indon, and at Albany and Saratoga.

When the Patient p long the Indon, and at Albany and Saratoga.

When McGrason, N. Y., June 20.—General divides the property of the time to the position of the property of the time to the position of the pos

GLOUCESTER, June 22.-Word has been received from Captain E. Hall of the schooner Ada M. Hall of this port. He schooper Ada M. Hall of this port. He writes from Bay Roberts, N. F., that the scended on their cabin, which was in electric shaft to fall upon them. Three more trees were shattered by lightning in the vicinity of the pond before the storm passed over.

FIRED INTO THE MAGAZINE.

Two Men Killed by an Explosion of 37,000 Founds of Powder.

Denver, Cof., June 18.—A special from Pueblo, this State, says: "At 2.40 o'clock ty systerday afternoon a large powder magazine belonging to the Colorado Coal and Iron Company, half a mile south of the Bessemer's Steel Works, in a suburb of this city, blew up. The magazine contained 37,000 pounds of black powder and a quantity of dynamite. John Weaver, and employe of the steel works, caused the explosion by shooting at a mark on the door of the magazine was only slight, which was to make the dorse of the magazine was only slight were broken and their eyes blown out. Nelson, fatally injured. Buildings within a radius of two miles were more or less charaged. He was a many out. Stephen of the bright of the magazine was only slight, Weaver and Nelson, the former of whom was killed, were found almost denuded of clothing. Their limbs were broken and their eyes blown out. Nelson is reported to be drying. The place where the magazine stood is indicated by a blackened hole in the ground twenty feet wide, thirty feet long and ten feet deep.

A DESPONDENT SNAKE CHARMER Having Met with Reverses, She Attempts to Kiii Herself.

BALTIMORE, June 19.—A woman known as Mrs. Debuck made an attempt at suicide at an early hour this morning at her lodgings, S East Baltimore street, by shooting herself in the head. The police sergeant on that beat was informed, but writes from Bay Roberts, N. F., that the recent gale on the Grand Banks which

MILES UPON MILES OF ICE. A German Bark's Voyage Through a Sea of Enormous Bergs.

QUEBEC, June 19 .- Captain Supples of the years was found at 139 Conway street with years was found at 139 Conway street with a bullet hole at the base of her right car. Her right name is Bessie Rauch. She has, until recently, been a snake-charmer and travelled with Forepaugh's circus and atterward with Barnum. It ater she performed in dime museums, and adopted the anias of Mme. Mare. She said adopted the anias of Mme. Mare. She said adopted the anias of Mme. Mare. She said the befell her lately. Her injuries are serious.

DECLARES HE IS INNOCENT.
Cluverius Sentenced to Death for the Murder of Lillian Madison.

RICHMOND, Va. June 19.—Cluverius was brought up to the court-room this morning and took his seat as usual. His counsel were present, and a motion to continue the consideration of the motion for an arrest of judgment was over-ruled, and Thomas S. Atkins, judge of the Hustings court, asked the prisoner if he had anything to say why the sentence of death should not be passed on him. He arose from his seat, and in a husky voice replied: "If you sentence me, you will sentence an innocent man." The judge then pronounced the sentence in an impressive manner, and the prisoner was taken back to an innocent man." The judge then pronounced the sentence in an impressive manner, and the prisoner was taken back to a Appeals, where the bills of exception will be considered and the question of a new trial be decided.

Dead and Yet Living.

New London, Conn., June 20.—Lodowick rived from Granton, Scot., after a passage of

Dead and Yet Living.

New London, Conn., June 20.—Lodowick
Howard, whose dead body was supposed to have been washed ashore at Westerly, R. I., last week, returned to N. Howard, whose dead body was supposed to have been washed ashore at Westerly, R. I., last week, returned to New London this afternoon. He had been on a fishing trip to Nantucket in a Noank smack, and had no idea that any anxiety had been felt cover his sudden disappearance from New London. A silver watch, \$23 in cash and london. A silver watch, \$23 in cash and london to the body land himself has another tested to make arrangements for the reception and entertamment of the American Institute of Instruction, has just received a letter from Miss Cleve, and, sister of the President, accepting the committee's invitation to be present at the convention, the sessions of which are to be held July 6 to July 9 inclusive. President Cleve-

seven and the seven and such proposed or the seven and the

Extract to the Control of Park State of the Control of the Control

The state of the control with the control of the co

pleted one day may be finished the next to the fifth little, if any, loss; but if one hour is local by the bese during the little of any class lock by the bese during the little of any class lock by the bese during the little of any class lock by the bese during the little of any class lock by the bese during the little of any class lock by the bese during the little of any class lock by the construction, the little of the little of

Round Trips to the Moon-Career of Ballon's Magazine.....

Bee-keeper's Magazine.....

New Haven, May 28.—In East Bridgeport, opposite a handsome park, is a comfortable residence, inhabited by an old
gentieman, who may be termed the father
of commercial travellers. His name is
Charles P. Lindley. Since 1837 he has

of "The Lady, or the Tiger?" and says it will be called "The Discourager of Hesitancy." We suppose the article will be a strong plea in favor of coppering the acc when the queen is in apogee.

The Same Old Story. The Huntsville Item announces "something new in the way of a church entertainment. Admission twenty-five cents." Nothing new in the fee of admission. Two bits to come in and several dollars to get out is an old affair.

Hale's Honey, the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c \$1 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifies, 25c German Corn Remover kills corns & bunions. Hill's Hair& Whisker Dye—Bi'k & brown,500 Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 minute,250 Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure, 500

THE WEEKLY GLOBE CLUB LIST.

HOW TO SAVE MONEY

American Dairyman (new subs.)...
Art Interchange Magazine...
American Poultry Journal...
Atlantic Monthly...
American Art Journal... American Poultry Yard......British Quarterly Review..... Blackwood's Magazine..... Brainerd's Musical World...

TOWNSEND'S LETTER.

The Dolphin, John Roach and Our Navy.

Influence of West Point on Our Social and Political Life.

Saturday Holidays for Working-

men-The Labor Problem. NEW YORK, June 18 .- John Roach's Dolwhin bids fair to become a subject of public contention. The secretary of the navy has declined to accept the findings of the naval officers who ran the ship. It seems to me that the Dolphin is a poor name for any American vessel of war. We have no dolphins, that I am aware of, in these waters She ought to have been called the Shad, or the Black Bass, or the Pike, something distinctive of the country. Under the imbecile administration of Dave Porter some years ago they took the Indian names off our vessels and proceeded to call them after mythology. We had the Erebus and the Terror, and the Terrible, etc. All this was done to lift American admirals of recent creation up by the straps of their boots, so they could ape naval airs in other countries. John Roach bought a shipyard in New York in 1852. A man named Glass had put up a building on a small piece of ground 25x100 feet, to make iron castings. Roach came along with only \$200 and he bought Glass out, and with enterprise and labor he expanded his yard until it became a whole block and the buildings four stories high. He called the concern the Ætna Iron Works. It soon became apparent to Mr. Roach that we American vessel of war. We have no dolphins, that I am aware of, in these waters She ought to have been called the Shad, or the Black Bass, or the Pike, something distinctive of the country. Under the imbecile administration of Dave Porter some years ago they took the Indian names off our vessels and proceeded to call them after mythology. We had the prise and labor he expanded his yard until it became a whole block and the buildings four stories high. He called the concern the Ætha Iron Works. It soon became apparent to Mr. Roach that we needed some place in America to make marine engines of very great size. In 1860 he sent a man to Europe to look up all the shipyards there, and take patterns and notes. Roach had been brought up around the machine works of this country. In a little while Roach had put up a lathe that would bore a cylinder over nine feet diameter, through which a horse could be driven. He also put up the first great planer in this country that would support 100 tons weight. Little by little Roach's yard grew and the facilities multiplied, and at the close of the war he employed about 1500 workmen. His chief engineer was a man named Main. Roach built the Dunderburg's two engines in the war, which had a dismeter of 9 feet 4 inches. dameter, through which a prosecond of driven. He also put up the first great planer in this country that would support 100 tons weight. Little by little Roach's yard grew and the facilities multiplied, and at the close of the war he employed about 1500 workmen. His chief engineer was a man named Main. Roach built the Dunderburg's two engines in the war, which had a diameter of 9 feet 4 inches, while the piston ran into them and back with twelve-feet stroke. He also built the engines for the steamers Bristol and Providence, which Gould and Fisk ran so long to Fall River, and which are still in service after twenty years of constant work. Roach soon after the war discovered that the Delaware was better adapted for shipbuilding than the bay of New York, because coal and iron, the chief components of iron ships, come down grade from the ore banks and mines to Philadelphia, whereas as they come to New York, these articles have to cross mountains. Besides, the shipbuilding character of Philadelphia has been more steadily maintained than in New York. New York had the prime opportunity as long as we had a wooden fleet, but when the day of iron plates came in it was absurd for Roach to them to be confronted with the widows' and orphans' estates put in the rade on the general faith that people so rich meant to stand by their property.

The West Shore railread, since Vanderbilt cannot buy it, is being assailed by some of its bondholders who want to sell it out. This railroad is a curious instance of human greatness and misery. No railroad in the world was ever built so fast. First-class in all its proportions and conceptions, it was executed in about two years, and it immediately added two tracks to a region of country which already had the Lackawanna had struck all the viral points on the West Shore and Central systems by their property. delphia has been more steadily maintained than in New York. New York had the prime opportunity as long as we had a wooden fleet, but when the day of iron plates came in it was absund for Roach to again gather up the huge machineries to hammer out plates and make rivers. He bought a large tract of land at Chester, Penn., where he now has the largest shipyard in this country, and it is one of the largest in the world. Still keeping up his New York works, he has created a great fleet of coastwise steamers, some to great fleet of coastwise steamers, some crunning to California, some to Panama, some to Brazil, some to New Orleans and Galveston, others to Savamah. The Dolphin was built in New York City. The government responding to the demand of the people for some kind of naval defences, gave orders for some three or four ships. Roach got the contracts by bidding the lowest for them. In the last campaign he was one of the warmest supporters of Mr. Blaine, and his friends here allege that he is now being punished as an "offensive partisan." As he is not, however, any officer of thus government, and is merely fulfilling contracts already made with him, there is some danger that he can be made into a martyr, especially in a time like this, when we have not so many laboring men and mechanics in employment that we want to throw out a few more. To look at, Mr. Roach is a mishman, I judge from the North of Ireland, with blonde hair, blue eyes, considerable age upon him, and he is also very deaf.

We have not much shipbuilding bottom left in this country. There are, I think, on the Dolaware river about three yards for slipbuilding—Cramp's, Roach's, Hollingsworth's, and perhaps Nearlies's. In this city there is but little shipbuilding organization left. John Roach has kept together more

sheet with solution in the district workshop of the property o

Constitution which Mr. Jefferson Davis lately bemoaned arose from the Constitution balking the century until it had to be slided off for awhile. It 1301 West Point was made the seat of the Military Academy. There a good deal of the stability of this nation is kept on ice until such time as it shall be called for. When the boysadvance in their studies they are separated, according to their fitness and proficiency, into engineers, artiliery, cavalry and infantry. The American engineers have had a hand in almost everything useful over this country. They frequently resign and take upcivil positions of the greatest importance. I was at West Point in 1865, and saw Grant and General Scott meet each other for the first time. Grant had been under Scott in Mexico, but had no chance to get very near him. He came to West Point covered with glory, and went down to Cousins' Hotel, now Cranston's, to pay his respects to the old man. Scott looked to be about eight feet high. He had a prodigious mantle upon him. He was a little gouty. As Grant came up the steps of the hotel with a blush on his face, he reached his hand to that great, huge giant. Not long afterward I went to the funeral of General Scott at West Point. The government has erected for him an equestrian statue in the streets of Washington, and the Scoldiers' Home near the capital city, which Scott founded, contains another standing figure of him. I think I also saw General Grant introduced to Hamilton Fish at West Point. I was told A Pretty Pattern for a

The president of the New York Central

railroad died a few days ago; he was hardly the man one would expect to be in such an much force of character, was rather amia ble than strong, and it now turns out that he was forced into that place just about the

their own securities, when it would not be

How to Make a Convenient Clothes-Bag -Hint for Kitchen Curtains.

THE WOMAN'S HOUR.

Knitted Bed-Quilt.

New Orleans Exposition Notes ---Housekeeping Prize Papers.

Some time ago Mrs. Niles, the author of 'Fancy Work Recreations," in writing something for this column, referred inci-dentally to a handsome knitted quilt pattern which she would like to give the readers of the Hour, but she feared it was too of the Hour were straightway besieged with requests to furnish the directions in ques-

tion.

Being both of us by nature extremely amiable and desirous of helping our sisters as much as possible, we have finally yielded to the pressure, and the pattern is given below. Readers of the Hour must not complain accordingly if many other things are crowded out because this is so very long and we have only an "Hour," you know, and not the whole afternoon in which to talk to you.

Triangle Bedquilt. Use Dexter knitting cotton, No. 10, and two medium-sized needles. Cast on three

tom, and in two parts—one for the upper and one for the lower half of each window—they will be found both attractive and convenient. The rod is a stout wire, with one end turned down as if it were a hook, the other end being left straight. The curtains have hems at the top and bottom for the insertion of the rods, and these hems may be plain, or have shirrs taken in them, to arrange as standing and falling ruffles. Shirred curtains are cut as long as the window sankes they are to cover, with an allowance for the hems at each end, and should be at least once and three-quarters the width of the window casements. The rods being run into the hems arranged for them, metal eyes for the reception of the rods are screwed into the sashes at their outer edges. The eye at one side of each sash has its opening toward the window, and into this the straight end of the rod is thrust, the outer eye being attached with its opening upward, hasp fashion, to receive the hooked end of the same rod. This explanation may appear as if the affair were elaborate, but nothing can be simpler than the arrangement. The curtains can be taken away with one hand, and replaced in less than half a minute, and are much more satisfactory if put on wire than by the old method of a cord, which is sure to bag in the middle, no matter how tight it is drawn.—(Philadelphia Call.

At the New Orleans Exposition.

The \$15,000 appropriation made by Congress for woman's work at the New Orleans Orleans and will be paid out under the direction of Director-General Samuel H. Burk and Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, chief of woman's department. Accounts are being made up under the direction of Mr. Harris, chief of government building. Mrs. Howe recognizes only the States that were grouped in woman's department, while several State commissioners who worked for the appropriation have made demands for a division of the money pro rata to all States making a representation of woman's work. Judge Holton, of Milwaukee, commissioner for Wisconsin, notified Mr. Burk that he should demand and secure the portion due hisState.

Pure Papers. woman's department. Accounts are being

about. It offers prizes, amounting in all to \$500, for special contributions to its columns. Their motto is to "get the best," and this is one of the means taken to obtain for their readers the best things in the way of practical every-day experience and thought on vital housekeeping subjects. \$250 is offered for the best series of six papers, of some 2000 words each, on "How to eat, drink and sleep as Christians should." Two hundred dollars will be awarded to a similar series on the servant girl question and \$50 for a paper, without regard to length, on "Bread-making." The manus scripts must be in or before Taesday, September 1, and the editor confidently expects

(Franklin (Ga.) News.)
Mr. Z. B. Claxton, who lives a mile from

Mr. Z. B. Claxton, who lives a mile from town, has the most remarkable baby we ever saw. The child is now a little more than 2 years old. Very early in its babyhood it became a victim to fits, and the most skilful medical aid proved to be of no avail. But what is so remarkable is when it was not more than 3 months old it showed an intense desire for tobacco. When any one would take a chew in its presence its little face would be lit with smiles as its small growthless hands stretched out for it. This action of the little invalid was noticed for some time.

woman who was to have married the singling master was let into the secret, and she excaped.

In the winter of 1868 Marie Louise Perry, the mineteen-year-old daughter of a well-to-do Massachuset's family, and a graduate of a Beston school, ran away from her native place with a man mamed James Wison. The couple went to Jersey City, where they were married. In the spring of the same year Wilson eloped with the daughter of the landay where he and his wife were boarding.

In the summer of 1869 a couple calling themselves the Rev. Joseph Israel Lobdell and wife appeared in the mountain village.

In the yo years they roamed about in the region, living in caves in the woods, and subsisting on berries and roots, such game as the long rifle which the man carried might provide, and the charity of the people. In 1871 they became such a nuisance that they were arrested on the charge of vagrancy, and lodged in the Strondsburg jail. Nothing was known of their history, and nothing could be obtained from the couple that would throw any light on their antecedents.

On the very night that the mysterious couple was placed in jail here Mary Slater, Lucy Ann Loodell's daughter, who had grown to be a beautiful young woman, was seized by two men near her loster father's house in Damascus, and was gagged, bound, and thrown into a wagon, which was drived a few days before. Miss Slater was so maltreated by the men that she became unconscious. She was aroused by the sound of rushing waters. The men lifted her from the wagon, and, carrying her to the river bank, threw her into the stream. She remembered nothing more. At daylinth next morning she region of a small island in the river. She was disjuict of the island in a boat. Before she could be odd you had not the region of the stream of the land of mysteric life of the stream of the land of mysteric life of the less had been completed to delegate minimum the couple that would throw any light to the very night that the mysterious couple was placed in jail here Mary Slater. Lucy Ann Loodell

existed for many years-in fact, has been handed down as a tradition or heirlooms in the first families of Hull-the conviction that were the historic importance of the old seaport fully known, the eyes of

came intense. The meeting was

Held in Deacon Golding's Barn, The new magazine for women entitled 'Held in Deacon Golding's Barn, 'Good Housekeeping' is making an offer and a committee was appointed, with that readers of the "Hour" should know orders to exclude all reporters. The about. It offers prizes, amounting in all to officers elected were: President, Zephaniah on, was at last to be resplendent orical significance. Places of comy recent growth like Boston had ered to attain an historical imaltogether out of proportion to its, and he was glad to state that



parison with the ancient town in the mean town in the mean town in the proud to be the president of the new society; and would take only enough of their time to introduce their fellow-townsman, the curator of the Hull Society for the

I must admit, considering his great age,
The old gent's memory was most tenacious,
His manner stern: but when the cash was paid,
The incidium said, he grew exceeding gracious:
Was quite au faiton topics of the time,
And freely from our modern poets quoted;
Mixing their rhymes quite oldly with his facts,
In just the style you find hereafter noted. JULIUS CÆSAR SPEAKS THROUGH THE MEDIUM

"The breaking waves dashed high On a stern and rock-bound coast," When Julius Caesar landed On Nantasket with his host.

"When Freedom from her mountain height Unfurled her banner to the air." He marched 'em to the Rockland House, And fed 'em with clam chowder there. "Maud Muller on a summer's day" The Romans saw down Hingham way.

"We see him now, the old slouched hat, Cocked o'er his eye askew." As in the front of a grocery store His bridge ref: be drew. And where will they have their camp? Says the Shan Van Vocht. What will the yeomen do?
"For things are looking bine,
And I'm getting in a stew,"
Is just what Cæsar thought.

"Down the long dusky line
Teeth gleam and eyeballs shine,"
"Where can we hope to dine?"
(This was the gr. at event
In Cæsar's regiment). "O say, can you see by the dawn's early light, What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaning?" The cold beef and crackers, the bluefish and lob-

And the Rockland House chowder, so fragrantly and the Rockland House chowder, so fragraisteaming?

Aye, beans taste lusciously when brown, When pork its grateful influence lends, And sizzling in the earthen pot.

The oven's heat the essence blends.

"Then with eyes to the front ail,
And with guns horizontal
Stood they well,"
And the hungry ranks grew frantic,
And they said. "This little antic
Is a miserable sell!"
And louder, louder grew the yells a clam chowder,

"Not a sou had he got, not a guinea or note, And he looked confoundedly flurried. As he bolted away without paying the shot, And the constable after him hurried."

"Our fortress is the good green sward,
Our tent the cypress tree;
Back to the pathless forest
Before the break of day,"
'For there ain't a free lunch in the town,
And we've no means to pay."

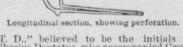
The Relies.

Great applause followed the reading of this report, and it was renewed, as the curator proceeded to give as a conclusion to his paper, the account of the discovery of the Roman relics.

On April 1 the curator, while relieving his overcharged antiquarian mind in the pursuit of practical conchology, and conthaging spacetimens.



so as to afford a draft of air to the main vessel. Some fine ashes were found at the bottom of the cinerary urns for such it was believed to be, and the vessel and the tube



T. D.," believed to be the initials of

Walking Into a Friendly Enemy's Camp and Out Again. Chicago Inter-Ocean.

tributed wholly to the use of tobacco, but since it has been curred it seems not to craws the weed, and refuses to take it, when offered; and now Mr. Claxton thinks it will never use tobacco again. This is indeed a wonderful case.

THEIR STRANGE LIVES.

The Peculiar Affection Which Two Women Bore for Each Other.
Strouds Burden, June 18.—LucyAnn Slater has just died in a New York State in insane asylum. She was 50 years old, and a few years ago was famous all through the belaware river counties as the female hunter of Long Eddy. At the age of 10 years she was noted for her skill with the rife. She killed a panther, after following it remines through the woods, when she was 12 years old. At the age of 17 she was a handsome and intelligent gold. At the age of 17

sections and the full sympathy of the sealer of the passer. As a section of the reaser of the passer. As a section of the reaser of the passer. The passer of the passer o

Science and Relixion.

Losaion truth:

The archbishop of Canterbury is quite right in saving that if the clergy wish to treat of modern scientific doctrines it might be well that they should know something about them. A correspondent senters as the Welsh currate, when preaching to an English of the Congregation. He has transcribed them inhoritically: "A starr is but a lid! doct in plannet. Saw many plannats mek a constellation saw."

A saw many plannats mek a constellation saw."

A saw many plannats mek a constellation saw. The conjugation of the plannet. Saw many plannats mek a constellation saw.

A saw many plannats mek a constellation saw. The conjugation of the conjugation of the conjugation. The conjugation of the conjug

TRAMPS IN THE WEST.

How They Beat the Trans-Continental Railroad.

Chess and Checker Players' Meadquare

Unexpected Times.

Running the Greatest Risks in Order to Make Connections.

[New York Sup.]

CHEYENNE, June 10 .- Tramps have never been more numerous along the line of the Union Pacific than they are now. The road Union Pacific than they are now. The road swarms with them, and they are going in every direction. Conductors and train men have harder work than usual running these fellows down. Sometimes they seem to rise right up out of the ground, and such a thing as getting away from them seems out of the question. A loose-jointed and thinly-clad young fellow ambled into the depot here last night, and, after endeavoring to odel pillar was scrape an acquaintance with several people.

said to a bystander:
"I've beat my way from Chicago, and am going through to the coast in the same

the pillar was bevelled and the apex was seen the letter C in alto-relievo. A hurried contation was held with the neights, and it is gratifying to be the to state that they all control in the curator's opinion that be model pillar was of a decidedly be man type. The second discovery, by the same distinctions as to the uses to which the vessel was put, the members of the society were unanious as to the value of the discovery, about two inches in diameter at the cy, about two inches in diameter at the cy, and tapering down to a very fine int. About a half-inch from the bottom, ong tube of the same material projected in a handle, and this was perforated,

the smoking car in a big hurry, and under-

took to go through it at a rapid rate, when he tripped on something and fell the whole length of the car. He swore so that nearly all the passengers raised themselves up to see what was the matter, and I came in just at that minute in a hurry, too, and fell just as the conductor had, striking my lantern against his, and breaking them both. Then he jumped on me for not attending to my business, and we went back and found a couple of suspicious-looking feet sticking out from under a seat. We knew what that meant, and rousing up the passengers we hauled out a thin young fellow who was sleeping on the floor under a seat, and whose feet out a thin young fellow who was sleeping on the floor under a seat, and whose feet they had never seen-him before. When the conductor found that he could not get any satisfaction out of them he began on me, and since then I have made it a point to get down on my knees and crawl through the car after leaving each station. The passengers of hiding him, but they swore they had never seen-him before. When the car after leaving each station. The passengers dbn't like it, but it can't be helped."

In spite of the care taken by the railroad men, they find it impossible to prevent hundreds of impecunious adventurers from beating their way over the lines. Putting them off only delays them; it does not prevent them from reaching their destination in the course of time. They haunt the depots and side tracks, and the moment a train stops they are on.

"I've known these tramps," said a freight brites the recent of the care of the care of the care taken by the railroad men, they find it impossible to prevent hundreds of impecunious adventurers from beating their way over the lines, Putting their way over the lines, Putting the course of time. They haunt the depots and side tracks, and the moment a train stops they are on.

"I've known these tramps," said a freight brites the recent of the care taken by the railroad men, they find the recent of the ca took to go through it at a rapid rate, when he tripped on something and fell the whole

CHARLES F. BARKER EDITOR. All communications for this department must be addressed to Charles F. Barker, No. 8 Houghton street, Cambridgeport,

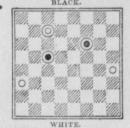
ters, 15 Pemberton Square, Boston.

CHECKERS

'Barker's American Checker-Player." com-

prising twenty-two openings, with 534 variations of the best analyzed play, together with thirty-five critical positions, twenty-two of which have been contributed to this work by the celebrated composers, Messrs. Wardwell and Lyman, containing in all 179 pages, by Charles F. Barker, author of the "World's Checker Book," etc. It is hand-

Position No. 1193. End game, by Charles F. Barker, Cambridgepers BLACK.



Black to move and draw.

Came No. 1985-Ayrshire Lassie. The following two games were played be-tween G. W. Brown of Warren, Me., and

A-Janvier's variation; 31..26 is usually played. B—Better than 17..21. C—Janvier plays 2..7 here.

22..18 7..11

In Boston.



Everybody Laughs and Grows Fat Over Bill Nye's Writings.

READ HIS FOURTH PAPER

ANOTHER NEW STORY.

IN THIS ISSUE.

BARBARA'S TRIUMPHS

The Fortunes of a Young Artist.

BY MARY A. DENISON.

Will begin in The Weekly Globe in two or three weeks. All who have read "That Husband of Mine," written by the same author, will not fail to read this captivating story. Form clubs and send sub- ing of the people, and as object lessons to scriptions early in order to receive every the young the influence of their annual

HOW TO BE A GLOBE AGENT.

In every town where there is no GLOBE agent we desire the services of a young man or boy to canvass the town at once and generally to look after the interests of later the broken and decimated ranks of in every town where there are only two of a reunited country. Twenty years have GLOBE agent, because it is evident that the the field of action, but, with firm step and old GLOBE agent is not doing his duty by closed ranks, the veteran soldier, now the sending so small a club. Every town peaceful citizen, marches our streets, conagent of THE GLOBE can solicit subscriptions without interference with his regular business. Poster and sample copies free upon application.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1885.

We are indebted to science for the re-

sylvania club is the most magnificent gamhave religious services every morning.

The following is from the latest poem by mills will run at the old rates. Mr. R. H. Stoddard, who has just been appointed consul at Athens: This is fate, I think they say,

And I do not answer "yea," Neither do I answer "nay."

At any rate he does not answer "nay."

Agricultural Department at Washington tre so poor that even the chickens will not at them. There is hope that the peas and orghum seeds may be disposed off in this way, provided the chickens can be blind-

Georgia rigidly enforces its law against of the trouble. paid \$50 each, the other day, to a woman | may arise in times to come. their premises.

Canadian insurgent, a suppliant at the feet | sired. of one of the men whom he drove out from Manitoba in the Red River rebellion a few years ago. Hon. WILLIAM McDougal is the gentleman, and will take part in attempting to save RIEL's neck.

Maine sportsmen on the Penobscot are in high glee. Salmon were never more

ate. But you cannot prevent social crimes

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC. Probably no other civilized country on the face of the globe could assemble such a gathering as will meet in Portland this week. The history of the world shows nowhere on its pages such a record as that made by the soldiers and sailors of the late war. From the walks of peace the citizens of this nation stepped into the forefront of battle, and, despite the prophecies of the older nationalities, became veteran soldiery, and, by devotion and heroism unequalled in the annals of warfare, saved the epublic and guaranteed the permanence of our free institutions.

But though victors they afterwards performed an act that will redound to their credit long after the memories of Appomattox will haved faded from the recollection war and again became the advocates of peace. They returned to lost opportunities, finding younger men at the work-bench, the anvil, and following the plough, and yet despite these obstacles they hung their muskets over the fireplace and for twenty years have been the bread-winners, the nome builders and the taxpayers of this republic, and today are the great conservators of peace. With a fraternity born of danger, they have banded together for mutual help and self-protection, and in that association known as the Grand Army of the Republic they have practised the noble virtue of charity, assisting each other and the widows and orphans of their fallen comrades, and in that work and by their comradeship have inculcated the principle of loyalty not only to one another, but to the country they helped to save. From small beginning they have grown in favor with the people,

organizations of our land. For the purpose of creating a sentiment in their favor, and thus to increase their membership, they have each year held their national encampments in different parts of our country, and these meetings have been the occasion of a general uprisgatherings has been of great value. This year they will meet in Portland, Me., near the waters of Casco bay, and imbued with the patriotism of the Pine Tree State will mite in their annual deliberations.

Twenty-four years ago our streets reounded to the tread of marching men, clad in the panoply of war, marching to the defence of the national capital. Four years scious that he has done the State and nation some service, and proud that he can be called a soldier of the Union. The membership representatives from all sections of our country; they will be warmly welcomed, and among the many congratu-Boston Cackly Globe. welcomed, and among the many congratulations extended none will be more hearty or sincere than those of THE BOSTON WEEKLY GLOBE.

END OF THE STRIKE.

PHIL DALEY, the gambler, whose Penn- porations in the country, and work will at has taken, he has certainly forgotten the once begin on a basis that is satisfactory to scenes and promises of twenty years ago. bling hell in America, has built a \$100,000 all the parties concerned. The sheet iron residence at Long Branch, and in it has factories and those that use old rails have arranged a chapel, where he proposes to not assented to the prices, but a conference committee has been appointed to fix a scale spite of his defeat and resignation, is whose combined force exceeds the full can hope to do any thing in Parliament doctor replied without hesitation, "The of prices, and until matters are adjusted the | far from a dead man, and will make things

selling liquor to inebriates. So certain is The result of the strike just ended will conviction that dealers compromise rather have a far-reaching influence on all classes declined an empty honor that he could than submit to trial. Half a dozen firms of disputes between capital and labor that have obtained years ago if he had wanted

To such persons as have followed THE

GLOBE's telegraphic news closely for the past few weeks, the fact that Asiatic cholera causing a panic in Madrid and the neighdue to the work of Mr. GLADSTONE they boring towns, is no surprise. The national health officers knew the character of the

THE SOLDIERS OF '65 AND '85.

It is a vain regret, now that the damage proaches, and the trains come in loaded with the brave boys who are going to the great jubilee, it seems sad to think that of the people. In the twinkling of an eye, the dominant party, the very men who in their purses. as it were, they laid aside the panoply of have always professed friendship and loyalty to the soldiers' interests, should glory in the downfall of an act that said a veteran is better than a civilian because he dared more and suffered more.

and today are one of the representative and a hundred other fields where foe faced

THE WEEKLY GLOBE in his place. Also, the veteran regiments returned, the heroes them aid. We agreed to render assistance

markable discovery that, as an article of diet, cucumbers are as harmless as they are have achieved an easy victory over tookle victory over tookl

REFUSING AN EARLDOM. From all indications Mr. GLADSTONE, in

distressingly interesting for the new re-The workmen who have risked poverty gime. It has been apparent for several and distress to themselves and their fam- years that the Queen does not admire the ilies for the sake of vindicating a prin- ex-premier near so much as she did the ciple which they believed to be right are late Earl of Beaconsfield. After GLAD him: "Any man who is old enough to to be congratulated on having won a STONE's great triumph in the Mid-Lothian have risked his life for his country is too triumph that promises to act as a prece- campaign and a victory all over the nation dent that shall govern future difficulties. that was won in his name, her majesty did departments in a city whose security in Every move was made openly. The men | not offer the formation of a ministry to him met and demanded their terms. When until it had been refused by the Marquis of they were refused a strike was organized. Hartington. Since then she has not disand every mill was compelled to shut played a very cordial feeling toward him. down for want of operatives. When these Now that he is defeated it is reported that steps had been taken negotiations were she has tendered him an earldom, hoping to opened, and the end is a peaceful solution | yard him away in the House of Lords, where his plebeian tastes could do no harm The "grand old man" very naturally it. He is rich, powerful and learned. It whose husband had purchased liquor on FRED WILLCOME of Ipswich insists that he has not got the fight of the 'jingo' he should be appointed gas commissioner. element in him the peace-loving people FRED was the original Robinson man, and admire him almost to the verge of worship, The whirligig of time makes RIEL, the can have a certificate to that effect if de- and the refusal to take a title will strengthen him with a class that will in a few years dictate the kind of government that England must have. Over 1,000,000 new voters that have been denied the privilege on account of property limitations will come to the front for the first time this fall is making alarming headway in Spain. As their rights to the franchise were largely will not be apt to forget a benefactor.

associates, as well as by their precepts, to edge of a disease like the cholera from the is of the opinion that fully one-half of this do not place the total revenues of the reknow the value of sobriety will be temper- people, They may be badly frightened, is needless. He would tear down the line public from all sources at more than \$30,- porters could not do a successful business, but the scare will put them on their guard and road fences, and only have them around 000,000. Out of this sum 15 per cent. has and how it was that Republican officials and make a health officer of every indi- pastures. The result would be that cattle been voted to the national bank to secure have evinced such a horror of an examinavidual. When a man's life is at stake he would be kept off the grass fields in the interest on loan; 7 per cent to railroads, 5 tion of the books. will exert himself to the utmost. Gener- fall of the year, and the aftermath would per cent. for payment of debts, and 3 per ally speaking, it is bad policy to get up a ensure a good crop for another year, and the cent. for the improvement of harbors, leavscare, but any one ought to admit that it is farmers would effect a saving of at least ing about \$20,000,000 available for all better to frighten people than it is to kill \$4,000,000 that could be put away in the other demands. The same Congress that savings bank for the children.

tried at once. The chief cause of the dis- amounting to \$34,000,000, or more than the content with Maine is not in the fences, entire income of the nation. is done, to feel bad because our proud old however, but in the season. Vacation time Of course this conduct will run the gov-Commonwealth has denied the soldiers a is approaching, and the men who went to ernment heavily in debt, and the debt tickets; that's all that's needed. Lottery privilege to which their services and suffer- Maine last year want to go this; and the must be paid by some means. If paid by ings entitle them; but as the time for hold- farmers want them to come and spend their the present form of government the prop-Massachusetts, a State that claims to be be, and feels sad when thinking how much mercial eclipse under which she now foremost in every good endeavor, should it will cost. The hotel keepers and those labors she must begin a system of retrenchhave failed in adopting the soldiers' who have "good country board" are also ment at once. Capitalists will never invest exemption bill, and that the members of feeling poor, and want a little city change their money where it is liable to be swal-

When the season is fully under way and the city resident is having a good time spending his money and the country people are enjoying themselves by taking it in, mous statue of liberty enlightening the na-

or three subscribers, we desire a new passed, a new generation has stepped upon work. Having toiled so long they come an equal chance with other citizens, and gathering at Portland will embrace in its men and says: "What do you know? If secure places in certain branches of the

cannot enter. The rule virtually says to old to hold a position in either of two great troublous times his bravery helped to secure."

Is this the way Massachusetts redeems the pledge made on her behalf by Governor Andrew in '61?

The homely but expressive phrase, "never halloo until you are out of the woods." must strike some of our contemporaries as particularly appropriate just now. When the Dolphin, the other day, made a six hours' trip, on a sea of almost glassy experienced a breakdown, there was a general gleeful cry of "told you so" from those who believe, or would make others believe, that the Republican management of the navy had not been a cheat and a sham. It made no difference to them that even under the most favorable circumstances the Dolphin did not make anything like contract speed. to her dock, and that was enough. But the report of those who have been

other demands. The same Congress that made these allowances has voted approprishould remember that it is not the part of a Teachings Which May Come to Every His theory is a good one and should be ations to the government departments

money. The boy who was raised in Maine erty holders will be made to suffer, and if iffteen miles of New York there are 600 and desires to return this summer reads a new party comes in and repudiates the lawn tennis clubs with a combined memmoney. The boy who was raised in Maine erty holders will be made to suffer, and if over the prices that are asked for board, obligation the bondholders must suffer. If and compares them with what they used to Mexico wants to emerge from the comlowed up in taxes.

It was a strange coincidence that the fa-

Maine will be the best State on earth and tions, the gift of one great republic to

tion; provided that this shall not apply to applicants for appointment in the regular force of the fire department of Boston who have served in the call force or as permanent substitutes.

By this clause every soldier in Massachusetts is barred out from any hope of securing a position in two departments whose combined force exceeds the full number of a regiment. No matter how faithfully he may have served his country in time of need, and however well adapted he may be for the fire or police service, he cannot enter. The rule virtually says to hope of resurrection.

It has become so much the fashion to mis-

Poor Peru, the victim of Chili's greed and the most thoroughly crestfallen nation on earth, is having trouble at home, and affairs look very much like a revolution.

been a week earlier Mr. Chandler would have tied to the wharf of the Brooklyn Navy Yard a graceful addition to the useless hulks of our navy." Many men have taught that it was impossible for a man to see God unless he had this change, that this change did not depend on his own will, the tit was impossible, for a man to see God unless he had the would have tied to the wharf of the Brooklyn Navy Yard a graceful addition to the useless hulks of our navy." Wo wonder John Roach would have tied to the wharf of the Brooklyn Navy Yard a graceful addition to the useless hulks of our navy. We wonder John Roach except by the irresistible will of God, that smoothness, and returned without having If things would only revolveso as she could regain her lost nitre beds and guano deposits there might be some use in fighting. but in order to do this Chili would have to fighting another will never accomplish

Some of our contemporaries who for reasons of narrow partisanship desired and She remained afloat and returned in safety | urged that Boston be robbed of the control

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Senator Sherman says the "defeat last

Charles T. Howard, the "king of the lot-

tery frauds," who has recently died, once exclaimed: "Lottery doesn't need adver-tisement. Tell 'em where they can buy

playing is a disease. It doesn't require any

It is estimated that within a radius of

bership exceeding 20,000. Boston cannot begin to come up to this, although the crack

players of the country hail from Harvard or

Longwood, and the interest in the game is steadily increasing.

arging a man to catch it."

enough for you?"

Man by Divine Inspiration.

courses on Evolution.

Beecher's sermon today, continuing the evolution series, had for its text the third verse of the third chapter of John: answered and said unto him. Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God " Mr. Beecher said: Christ begun His min-

Philadelphia Record: It should be remembered to the everlasting credit of Nebu-chadnezzar that though he cast Shadrach, istry where John left off his. "Repent," said John, "for the kingdom of heaven Meshach and Abednego into the fiery fur-Philadelphia Press: George M. Clark, who died the other day in Vermont, began the negro minstrel business thirty-two years

Italian counts? "John Roach isn't vet out of the woods,"

said THE GLOBE last Saturday, when all represent Vice-President Hendricks in the Republicans were crowing over the alleged success of the Dolphin. Now it apevery means and manner, from distortion pears that we were right. The Dolphin is to suppression, that it is almost surprising an utter failure, and the Republican party

wanted Blaine elected.

\$500 to \$1000 a year, including candy. ball mataphor in a serious Phi Beta Kappa be conquered, and one Peruvian faction oration it is time to ask what we are com-

is to weigh 250 pounds, will be built up in three tiers. Probably the tiers are designed o suggest the results of eating any of it. Children were born to a mother and daughter at the same time and in the same of its police are now wildly alarmed lest house in Illinois the other day. The babes the same Legislature which passed the were dressed and put in the cradle together.

UNDERSTANDING GOD.

Sermon of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

Continuation of the Series of Dis-

BROOKLYN, June 21 .- Rev. Henry Ward

Meshach and Abednego into the flery furnace he did not ask them: "Well, is this hot the precursor of the higher states at that very point Christ took up His teaching, saydied the other day in Vermont, began the negro minstrel business thirty-two years ago, and continued it up to the time of his it was the beginning. When he fell in with

Nor the Ear Heard,

nor hath it entered into the heart of man to conceive, and here the steps and stages beginning at the lowest and ascending steadily with the force of natural laws, through the force of institutions of instruction, through the force of moral to find in print any mention of the fact that he refused point blank to recommend a relative for office. But Thomas A. Hendricks' reputation does not depend upon the will of detractors. The people of America have twice declared by their votes that they believed him fully worthy of one of the greatest honors in their gift.

Poor Peru, the victim of Chili's greed and the most thoroughly crestfallen nation.

wanted Blaine elected.

The expenses at Vassar College run from \$5500 to \$1000 a year, including candy.

When Edward Everett Hale uses a baseball mataphor in a serious Phi Beta Kappa poration it is time to ask what we are coming to.

Princess Beatrice's wedding cake, which is to weigh 250 pounds, will be built up in three tiers. Probably the tiers are designed to suggest the results of eating any of it.

More protections on the Prochessive at margine are options to the second and the

series of statements, pointing out the analogies of spiritual regeneration with the developments of evolution.

ADDRESS TO VETERANS.

Plea of the Service Pension Associa tion-The Bill Granting Eight Dollari

a Month Strongly Advocated. The Service Pension Association of the Grand Army of the Republic of Massachu setts has issued an address to the soldiers and sailors of the late war. One hundred thousand copies of the address have been printed, and will be distributed at Portland next week. The address is as follows: COMRADES.—We desire to submit to you some of our reasons for advocating the fol-

commades.—We desire to submit to you some of our reasons for advocating the following:

A bill granting pensions for service in the army and pavy of the United States during the war of the rebellion.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That all officers, soldiers and sailors who served in army, navy or marine corps of the United States of a period of not less than sixty days, between March 4, 1861, and July 1, 1865, and whie were honorably discharged therefrom, shall receive a pension of \$8 per month during the remainder of their lives. This act shall take effect from its passage.

We demand this legislation because we deem if the most justand equitable possible, Strict justice would require that the man in the front rank, who sacrificed the most, whose pay was trivial, whose danger was constant, whose individual fame was unrecognized, should receive the most; but we admit that rank was necessary, and that discrimination as to merit is impossible; therefore we advocate a uniform rate.

sible; therefore we advocate a uniform rate.

It is right. The salvation of our country was at stake; its unity was by our action preserved. Our motives of action should not be misinterpreted; as citizen-soldier we never recognized the rule that "to the victors belong the spoils."

Service pension has always been the practice of civilized nations. Delay means simply waiting for death to save the nation's money. Aid, to be of benefit, should be given when energies begin to wane. The

and the students discontinuents became the students all switches and students of the students

That bill was furnished and sent breadcast over the land, with a circular petition requesting its return to the office of the claim agent before referred to. Commander-in-Chief Kountz at the same time issued an order forbidding posts to petition Congress direct on pension matters. The chairman of the pension committee of the National Encampment issued a circular denouncing the petitioners for our bill as "elbowing aside, by their action, our eyeless, armless and legiess comrades;" and recently, in his paper, the Lawrence American, threatened the adherents of the bolicy of the service pension bill with being "sat upon" by the National Encampment.

Do pension claim agents run Congress and the Grand Army of the Republic through its principal officers and its pension committee; and if so, shall we longer submit to it?

mit to it?

Comrades: For the sake of the modest, meritorious and unclamorous veterans of the late war, we ask you to help us in this work of justice and reform.

Comrades: We ask you to help us, that the real sentiment of the mass of the people, which is of the utmost liberality to its veteran soldiers, may not be perverted in its intended results by politicians in or out of our order. By order of the association, E. B. Loring, President. Edward F. Rolling, secretary.

Edward F. Rollins, secretary. BEATING THE RECORD. An Alabama Rival of Brigham Young, With Nine Wives and 117 Children.

[Eufaula Mail.] "I want to get you to write something in this Bible," said Lawson Lawrence, colored, and a regular subscriber of the Mail. He was accompanied by an aged "uncle," whose hair was gray when the gray hairs of our girls were golden in the sun-light of youth, and it was for him the Bible and writing were intended strange change was not universally possible, not to him that runneth nor to him that calleth, but simply according to the counsel and foreknowledge and

Will of God Mimself.

I teach no such regeneration; Christ taught none. What He taught was the absolute necessity of man, in consequence of universal weakness, ignorance and sinfulness—the indispensable necessity of some power by which he shall be lifted out of animal conditions, and that it was open to all men, and that their will had an important element in it as to its possibility.

The Roman idea of infant baptism was that it was a channel of grace by which original sin was washed away. It is an innocent delusion, since there was no such thing as Adam's sin in any infant. Parents

He is 103 years old, "said Lawson. In quiry of Uncle Nero developed, according to his statement, that he was born in Trenton district. North Carolina May 9, 1782, and wonid consequently be 103 years of age on the 9th of May, 1885, or next month. His present wife, "Henry Kringle's internet district. North Carolina May 9, 1782, and wonid consequently be 103 years of age on the 9th of May, 1885, or next month. His present wife, "Henry Kringle's internet district. North Carolina May 9, 1782, and wonid consequently be 103 years of age on the 9th of May, 1885, or next month. His present wife, "Henry Kringle's internet district. North Carolina May 9, 1885, or next month. His present wife, "Henry Kringle's internet district. North Carolina May 9, 1885, or next month. His present wife, "Henry Kringle's internet district. North Carolina May 9, 1885, or next month. His present wife, "Henry Kringle's internet district. North Carolina May 9, 1885, or next month. His present wife, "Henry Kringle's internet district. North Carolina May 9, 1885, or next month. His present wife, "Henry Kringle's internet district. North Carolina May 9, 1885, or next month. His present wife, and, in reply to the question as to low many children he had, he said he had been accused of having 117 and twas not conditio "He is 103 years old," said Lawson. In

A SECOND INHERITANCE.

After Squandering a Fortune of Three Millions,

"Climax," the Sporting Writer, Falls Heir to \$40,000.

Enough to Pay for Four of His Old-Time Suppers.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 21.—A man with a history was buried here yesterday. Before the war one of the richest, if not the richest planter in the much affected to say more. "Farewell, old man, farewell." Ex-Alderman Farley looked on pathetically.

But the traveller to the Orient was never fare from his flowers. Mr. Douglas Taylor brought a small basketful to hang in his staterodar a small basketful to hang in his staterodar as the continent with a private had been bountifully supplied by but when his father's death into his his extravagance knew no he scion of the rich Southerner ided letters which placed him on timacy with the nobility. Few could boast as ampie a fortune, under could excel him in lavishness. the theatrical world, however, fared most attention. The leading the fare from his flowers and the address of blue forget-menotis from the Carpatan and the state of the private which placed him on timacy with the nobility. Few could boast as ampie a fortune, acted most attention. The leading the fare from his flowers with the private has the private had been bountifully supplied by but when his father's death in the his his extravagance knew no he scion of the rich Southerner field letters which placed him on timacy with the nobility. Few could boast as ampie a fortune, faced most attention. The leading the fare from the Orient was never fare from his flowers. Mr. Douglas Taylor brought a small basketful to hang in his stateroom; a committee from the post office letter carriers offered a huge floral design in the shape of a letter, the envelope of white carnations, the stamp of pink flowers and the address of blue forget-menots; from the Unard Company came another, from the Jifesaving service still another. Absorbed by the resplendent array stood the minister to Turkey. Mr. Cox was tired and not feeling well when he started, having worked almost constantly for the last few weeks. Among those who came to bid him bon voyage were Abram S. Hewitt, O. B. Potter, John J. Agram, Nathander of the Life Saving Service, Jr., Philip Benjamin, Barney Kenney, Solomon Isaacs, M. R. Isaacs, Felix Branding and Jington of the Life Saving Service, Jr., Philip Benjamin South was "Harry" Hill. He was known all along the Mississippi and Ohio rivers. from New Orleans*to Pittsburg. His lantations extended for miles along the plantations extended for miles along the river and were tilled by thousands of slaves. When he died his estate was worth about \$3,000,000. His only son inherited this vast wealth. Like all young men of that day who had rich fathers, he was given the benefit of a European education, and for years rew all his wealth into his ossession, his extravagance knew no threw all his wealth into his possession, his extravagance knew no bounds. The scion of the rich Southerner he had carried letters which placed him on terms of intimacy with the nobility. Few men of title could boast as ample a fortune, and none could excel him in lavishness.

It was in the theatrical world, however, that he attracted most attention. The leading lights of the Parisian stage were eager to claim his friendship, for it meant valuable presents. Costly gifts of diamonds and jewelfy to some favored artiste were a common thing, while his extravagant dinners assonished even the gay French capital. One supper in particular, which he gave to the art world of Paris, is said to have cost between \$8000 and \$10,000. With Patti and other famous singers he was on terms of familiarity, and in his later days nothing gave him more pleasure than to recount anecdotes of his social intercourse with them. Few men were more competent as crities in matters of music and art.

But even his colossal fortune could not stand such drains, and when the war came it swept away the remnant. From a millionnaire, Major "Jimmie Dick" Hill descended to a dependant on his relatives for the absolute necessities of life. In his wild career of extravagance he met and married an actress, an Italian lady. The union was not a happy one. She was a Catholic, and about three years ago instituted proceedings in New York for a separation. The case attracted great The state of the s

sinful; the need and possibility and facts of conversion; the divine agency in such a work; Jesus Christ, the manifestation of God in human conditions; His office in redemption supreme. I do not believe in the Calvinistic form of stating the atonement. I do not believe in the fall of the human race in Adam, and, of course, I do not hold that Christ's work was to satisfy the law broken by Adam for all his posterity. The race was not lost, but has been ascending steadily from creation. I am in hearty accord, with revivals and revival preaching, with the educating forces of the church, and in sympathy with all ministers, who in their several ways, seek to build up men into the image of Jesus Christ, by whose faithfulness, generosity and love I hope to be saved and brought home to heaven. My sermons as published in the daily papers I am not responsible for. They are fragments, and often utterly incorrect. They will be revised and corrected by me before being published with authorization, and in the autumn will appear in book form.

I am truly yours.

HENRY WARD BEECHER.

tance from the scene of the murder. The next spring a strange plant of one stalk was found growing on his grave, and the following year two other stalks of the same kind sprang up a foot or two from the first one. As their like had never been seen in the valley, there was much speculation as to what they were. They never spread beyond the surface of the grave.

SUNSET COX SAILS. With Roscoe Conkling He Blds Fare-

well to Many Friends. NEW YORK, June 20.—With flowers all around him, Hon. "Sunset" Cox stood in the saloon of the steamship Gallia from 11.30 to 12.30 o'clock today. "Tommy,"

Some Plain and Practical Suggestions to Amateurs. he said, between gasps of breath, to ex-Alderman Thomas Shields, "we've worked long years together?" "Yes, you're right we have," blubbered the city father, too much affected to say more. "Farewell, old man, farewell." Ex-Alderman Farley

being made:

We believe in a government of the people, and by the people, in opposition to rings and syndicates; ravor an honest and economical admistration by the people, the only tests in filling positions of public trust; oppose the employment of his practices; favor the and truders, who are here without authority of law protection of his practices; favor and position of public trust; oppose the employment of his practices; favor and position of public trust; oppose the employment of his practices; favor and hoi in public trust; oppose the employment of his practices; favor and hoi in public trust; oppose the opposition of public trust; oppose the opposition of public trust; oppose the signal of the courses of the protection of his practices; favor the protection of his protection

sever appeared elsewhere in all this region, nor was the species ever seen here before the mysterious appearance of these three stalks in the summer of 1815. But for them it is more than likely that the strong the series of the set will be the series of the set will be the series of the strange plant grows is one of the old State roads, and in 1814 was the great thorough fare through this valley for travel and trade between the lakes and the East, and detachments of troops were constantly passing to and fro along the road. One Sunday in October, 1814, a number of American soldiers were on their way from Buffalo to Sackett's Harbor. The day before had been pay day, and there was more or less hilarity among the soldiers. This was especially noticed by the residents of the vicinity when the goops camped for dinner in a grove the road of the vicinity when the goops camped for dinner in a grove way between this based of the vicinity when the goops camped for dinner in a grove way between the body of troops moved on they were left behind to recuperate.

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon Mrs. Hosmer heard the report of a gun It came from the direction of the camo. In those times the sound of firearms was a common thing to hear, even on Sunday, and no attention was paid to that particular shot. At dusk that evening the deserted camp was visited by a memoer of the Hosmer family, and lying near the still amouldering camb fire he discontinued and the surroundings and circumstances showed plainly that the soldier had been murdered and robbed. Word was at once sent to the command showed, that the rivates John Alexander. Comiti was captured, and as he had nearly wice the amount of his own pay on his person he was held as too police to make any retort."

FLOWER CULTURE.

Disposition of Greenhouse

not responsible for. They are fragments, and often utterly incorrect. They will be published with authorization, and in the autumn will appear in book form.

Interest in the second of the silegal sale of th

right, spreading, or with a rounded head, is destrable. Evenness of outline is more pleasing than the reverse.

The flower beds will have been planted by this time. Even the tenderest varieties, such as coleus, achyranthes and similar plants, may now be safely set out. Except where each plants designed to grow up so as to show its individuality, they should be kept pinched or trimmed back, so as to have an even surface at the top, and a defined line to the beds or rows. This is more particularly true with plants depending upon the color of their foliage for attraction; such as are grown for their flowers alone cannot be so treated. It may be well to state that a picking off of flower stems after flowering, besides looking-neater, prevents seeding, which exhausts the plant and hinders free flowering. A light stirring of all bare soil with a rake, and destruction of every weed, leave all the nutrients in the soil for the plants alone, and add to the general effect.

Coleuses, geraniums, and other bedding plants retain their beauty till cold weather destroys them in the fall. But notso Drummond phlox, mignonette, popples, Clarkias, godetias, and many other annuals, even scarlet salvias begin to look shabby before October sets in. Now, we can help matters a good deal. Put in a sowing of Drummond phlox, mignonette, dwarf petunias, meteor marigolds, candytuft, snap-dragon, zinnias and dwarf nasturtiums; prick off, transplant, and water as needed, and I think you will be pleased with the freshness, of your plants in the fall. Even dahlias sown in June, blossom in September. pleasing than the reverse.

The flower beds will amoderest varieties, as the same and similar straints of the control of the c

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

beyond the three score and ten the good Lord allowed me, I shall not live to see this harvest. God's will be done."

"I am tired," he would-say, when any of the neighbors or his relatives railied him on his actions. "I shall not live long. Soom I will tell you beforehand the day on which I shall breathe my last."

On Tuesday, June 9, he called his family around him and sent a servant after the farm hands. When all had assembled, he said in deep, impressive tones: "My friends, my time is drawing nigh. My sands of life have nearly run out. But two days more, and I shall not be with you. I have received a warning, and it portends death. My friends, I leave you with a life, I hope, clear of crime, and with a hope and belief in the infinite tendeness and mercy of the true and living God."

Turning to a farm hand, he said, with surwith a hope and belief in the infinite tenderness and mercy of the true and living God."

Turning to a farm hand, he said, with surprising energy: "Harness up my horse and buggy. Do it quickly." He drove to the graveyard, looked around and marked off the space in which he wanted to be buried. Driving home, he despatched a servant to Nyack for a lawyer to draw up his will. He also ordered the man to bring an undertaker back with him. The undertaker came and jokingly measured the old gentleman. "Now, give me your bill; I want to pay it now." he said to the undertaker. The will was duly drawn up, and after the instrument had been signed he invited the lawyer to come to his funeral, and also act as a pall-bearer. The lawyer. laughingly, assented to the proposition. Mr. Ryder then named three other men he wanted for to act as pall-bearers. In the lawyer's presence he named all the other details about the funeral, and made a disposition of his personal effects and mentioned all his friends. On the following day Mr. Ryder sat in his old chair on the veranda. Most of the time during the night following he got up several times, and his family heard him walking through the house. He was in his usual place in the morning, and appeared to be in his usual health. Towards noon he called his family around him, saying: "My friends. I am now going. Good-by all, and God bless you." He then laid back in his armchair, and, gazing tenderly at his family gently closed his eyes and smiled, and again the eyelids closed, and all was still. Those around him thought he was buried on Saturday, all his details and requests being religiously followed.

Death of Dudley P. Hall.

Set Lowenup Vt. June 22 Dudley

unchanged, showing but little inquiry existing for accommodation, and any special

the ses will be ready to work actively in the fresh soil provided for them at the sides of the pots. If the plants are not cut around before removal, they will take a somewhat longer time to recover from their moving, a blant that has already acquired as large a size as is desirable can be plumped in the open ground in its pot, setting the rim of the pot below the surface of the soil. When all lifted at the close of summer it should have considerable of the soil removed, the roots were solved with fresh soil. There is no better treatment of the class that the close of summer it should have considerable of the soil removed, the roots were soiled by the surface of the soil. When all the open have considerable of the soil removed, the roots were considerable of the soil removed, the remains the potential of the pot below the surface of the soil. When all the open have completely died on the pot soil removed, the roots were considerable of the soil removed the roots wer

...e; do common to good, \$\partial{\text{GSC}}\$.

Dairy—choice, 12\partial{\text{GIDC}}\$; do, fair to good, \$\partial{\text{GDC}}\$.

OLEESE.—The market is still more improved this week, with an advance of 1c for the finest grades. For strictly choice new factory cheese values have reached a firm basis and there is a good demand at \$7\partial{\text{GMC}}\$. \$\text{B}\$ b, do good to choice, \$1\text{Table CMC}\$ b, we must brands command higher prices. We oute:

Northern extra, \$2\text{B}\$ b, do good to choice, \$7\partial{\text{GMC}}\$ b, we ommon to good, \$4\text{GC}\$ b, western. extra, \$7\partial{\text{GMC}}\$ c \$\text{B}\$ b, do choice, \$6\partial{\text{GMC}}\$ b, vermont, extra, \$7\partial{\text{GMC}}\$ c \$\text{B}\$ b; do choice, \$6\partial{\text{GMC}}\$ b, western. extra, \$7\partial{\text{GMC}}\$ c \$\text{B}\$ b; do choice, \$6\partial{\text{GMC}}\$ b, western. extra, \$7\partial{\text{GMC}}\$ c \$\text{B}\$ b; do choice, \$6\partial{\text{GMC}}\$ b; do common to good, \$4\text{GC}\$ b. Western. extra, \$7\partial{\text{GMC}}\$ c \$\text{B}\$ b; do choice, \$6\partial{\text{GMC}}\$ c \$\text{B}\$ b; do choice, \$\text{CMC}\$ c \$\text{B}\$

13 % bbi.

Herring—Scaled, medium. % box, 11@13; pickled round, % bbi, \$2@3 00; do shore splits. \$3 00@3 50.

FRESH MEATS.—There has been a fair demand for beef and prices are firm. Spring lamb and Mutton are quiet. Choice Veal is steady. We quote:

Beef—Choice hind quarters, 10½@11½c % b; do. common, 8@10c % b; do, fore quarters, choice, 5½@6c % b; do, common to good, 4½@5c % b.

Lamb, spring, choice heavy, 18@00.

middlings at \$10,017 % ton, as to quality; cotton seed meal at \$27,00,220 0 % ton on spot, and FREIGHTS.—The demand for room for trans-Arlantic ports is light, and rates are weaker and declining. To California rates are weaker and declining. To California rates are weaker and declining. To California rates are underly and the property of the property o Interesting Experiment in the Cutture of Geranimus.

At this season of the year the best disposition of the most of their part of the control of the contr

SUGAR.—The demand for refined sugars ha

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NAVAL STORES.—Quiet: spirits turpentine quoted at 371/4c.
GRAIN.—Wheat futures were dull and closed lower; sales. 2,646,000 bush No 2 red winter at \$1 00/2 1 011/4 for June, \$1 011/6 1021/4 for Juny, \$1 031/4/2 104/4 for Juny, \$1 031/4/2 104/4 for August, \$1 055/4/2 104/4 for September. \$1 071/2 107/4/2 for October, and \$1 103/4/2 111/4 for December. Spot wheat was less active, but firm; sales were mainly spring at 931/2/2 11/4/2 for No 1; No 2 red winter, in clevator, quoted \$1 02; ungraded sold at \$21/4/2 07c. Indian corn futures were dull and again declined; sales, \$88,000 bush No 2 mixed at \$53/4/2 04/4/c for July and August, and \$54/4/2 44/4/2 for September. Spot corn was very dull and unsettled; No 2 mixed, in elevator, 54/4c; prime ungraded, 56c. Rye unsettled and nominal. Oats further declined, but at the reduction speculation was more active; sales, \$15. June, 375/gc; July, 371/2c; August, 341/4c; September, 7.38c.

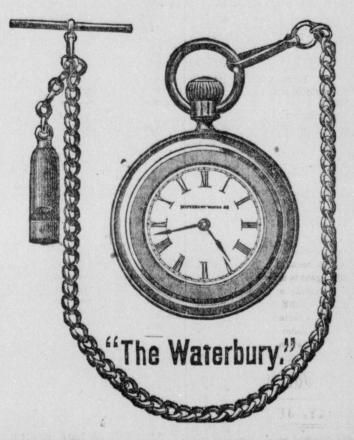
PROVISIONS.—Lard futures were active at pretty full prices; sales, 6000 tes, at 6.83@6.84c for July, 7.06@7.0r for September, 7.17@7.18c for October, and 7.09c for November, closing after Change at 6.83 for July, 6.94c for August, 7.00c for September, 7.17@7.18c for October, and 7.09c for November, closing after Change at 6.85 for prime city, 6.82/gc for prime western, and 7.16c for October; spot lard fairly active and about steady; sales, 1875 tes at 6.65c for prime city, 6.82/gc for prime Western, and 7 for refined for the continent. Pork quiet but firm at \$11.50 for mess. Cut meats quite active at full prices; sales 51,000 fbs pickled bellies at 51/4@9.3/c; also shoulders, 43/c, and hams, 01/4@91/9c. Dressed hogs decidedly higher at 51/4@9.3/c; also shoulders, 43/c, and hams, 01/4@91/9c. Dressed hogs decidedly higher at 51/4@9.5/gc. Tallow active and firm at 58/gc. Butter steady; creamery, 16@21c. Cheese dull; State factory, 5@71/2c. Fresh eggs, 13@14c.

PRICES OF HIDES AND TALLOW.
Per pound.
Brighton hides. @7 c
Brighton tailow. @5 c
Country hds.hy. @614c
Country tail'w. @314c
Country hds, t. 6@614c
Woolskins... \$1@150

The market for fish of all kinds at this port for the week ending today continued without The market for hish of all kinds at this port \$336350 \$10 \$4 bbl; \$1,\$120 to \$1,\$120 to

age, or of any outlay of money.

THIS IS THE WATCH AND CHAIN.



DESCRIPTION.—The Waterbury which we offer contains all the latest improvements. It is a full pate movement, comprising 57 separate parts. It is a stem-winder, in half open face, and nickel silver case. The illustration is the actual size. With every Watch we supply a Nickel-Plated Chain and Charm Whistle. The Watch and Chain complete are packed in a handsome Satin-lined Box, and

THE WATERBURY

Is a strong, solid Watch, stem-winder, capable of running a month without varying a minute after being regulated. The Waterbury has recently been improved, so that it is guaranteed to run twenty-eight hours when fully wound, and every Watch sent out is guaranteed to have been tested for six days at the factory. It can be repaired for only 50 cents. The case is Nickel Silver, which does not tarnish like silver, but always remains bright and beautiful. The case has no advertising device of the manufacturer or of the Globe upon it, but is Beautifully Engraved after An Artistic and Pleasing Design. Each Watch is backed in a handsome

REMEMBER THIS.

THE WATERBURY WATCH is a serviceable, useful, practical timekeeper. It is a marvel of American ingenuity, and a better Watch in every way than many foreign watches at ten times the cost. Thousands are now in daily

A CLUB OF 10 YEARLY SUBSCRIBERS AND \$10.

OUR SECOND OFFER

PRICES OF HIDES AND TALLOW.

POR POUND.

Se 00 @6 371/2
65 85 871/2
1 5 0 @5 25/4
2 5 0 @6 21/2
PRICES OF HIDES AND TALLOW.

POR POUND.

P

GLOUCESTER FISH MARKET. IMPROVED Waterbury Watch

With Beautiful Nickel-Plated Chain,

EFFOR \$3.50! 氢氢

Three Dollars and a Half is the lowest retail price these Watches can be purchased for (not including Chain and Charm), yet we offer THIS WATCH AND CHAIN and THE WEEKLY GLOBE one year for this amount. No charge.

THE CLUB OFFER IS THE BEST,

Because it enables you to own a Waterbury Watch and Chain FREE OF Ten Subscriptions, accompanied by Ten Dollars, will entitle the sender to the above-described Waterbury Watch and Chain FREE OF COST.

FORM A CLUB OF 10

And Secure this Watch and Chain.

Any bright Little Boy or Girl can obtain this Watch FREE by

Forming a Club of Ten.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE, BOSTON, MASS.

NFEDERATES IN CAMP.

n Ex-Rebel's Story of Life in Winter Quarters.

sidents of Weary Waiting for Good Fighting Weather to Come.

ractical Jokes and Other Expedients to Kill Time.

commissioned officers would tell them to step outside the camp and settle it.

The entire company went along to see fair play. It must not be thought the combat was according to the London prize ring, or Marquis of Queensberry rules—it was a regular knock-down and drag-out, rough-and-tumble affair, only biting and gouging being barred. When one of the combatants became exhausted or yelled "enough!" the fighters were separated and required to shake hands in token of absence of malice. All private fighting with weapons was strictly frowned anon by the officers—they were to be reserved for a better purpose—but they never interfered with these little fisticuff arrangements. In fact I never saw a weapon drawn on one comrade by a weapon drawn on one comrade by another during my service in the regiment, except on one occasion. The regiment was at Petersburg being packed in box cars like sardines, preparatory to being sent to East

When a Quarrel Arose

as to a place to sit between an Alexandrian and a Prince William man, and before they could be separated one struck the other over the head with his rifle, while the other retaliated with a plunge of his knife into his assailant. It was a shocking sight, and

The majority of the companies of our regiment felt the period of suspension of hostilities for another reason. These companies were raised in Alexandria, Fairfax believes william and all their substitutions of the companies were raised in Alexandria, Fairfax

into 'em several times with throttle wide open, but we couldn't get more than a train length.

"Pretty soon I run out of water, an' we had to pull the fire from the box. There we was, stuck, fifteen miles from the nearest station, with a foot o' grasshoppers on the track an' a coid engine. Encouragin', wasn't it? Why, we were afeared of our lives. If the 'hoppers had had to stay there twenty-four hours there wouldn't a-been anything left o' that train but the iron-work. Woodwork, upholsterin', passengers—everything would have disappeared. But in about an hour a gentle breeze struck up and we saw a dark cloud comin' from the rear. It was the 'hoppers sailin' with the wind. Then those around us began to rise, and we couldn't see the sun. Pretty soon it was so dark we couldn't see nothin', and we lit the headlight.

"All of a sudden I discovered something. What d'ye suppose it was? Well, sir, we was a-movin'. Yes, we was a-goin' right along with the 'hoppers. They was pushin' the train. As far back as we could see there was a solid mass of 'hôppers, all pushin' as if they were paid for it. In ten minutes we was makin' thirty miles an hour, and as our time-card called for only twenty mile we finished our run on time without a bit of fire in the box or a drop of water in the biler. This sounds kind o' strange, I know, but you must remember that them grasshoppers are mighty enterprisin' fellows when they get a-goin'.

ONE OF WOMAN'S WAYS. And the state of the property of the property

ment. I replied that he ought to know—that I had never been in a hospital before; and, by the eternal, nobody ever should catch me in one again if I could help it. Well, the next day I returned to the command at Hanover Junction, and the day afterward had a relapse, which keep me on my back for two weeks—but in my tent. I utterly refused to go to the hospital, and the dear fellow, my blanket partner, let me lack nothing that good nursing and unwearying attention could give.

give.

I have jotted the above, not from spite, but simply as a truthful phase of a Confederate's experience. The rank and file were not taken care of as they might and should have been. The Finest Emerald in the World the

BEATING CONDUCTORS.

Travelling Men's Schemes to Get Rail-

AN ENGINEER'S YARN.

How a Swarm of Grasshoppers Kept a

Train on the Jump.

[Chicago Herald.].

neer; "did I ever see any grosshoppers? I should say I did. In 1874 I was running a

Nebraska. One day we was comin'East when

we ran into a swarm of 'hoppers. There wan't a breath of air stirrin', and so they

were all on the ground. There wan't nothin'

left standin' around there but the telegraph

poles an' wires, and the poles were beginin

"Grasshoppers!" exclaimed an old engi-

For Charles Expels

All Times.

In page freedings, the two contents of the con

At present the emerald is a comparatively and present the emerald is a comparatively are gem, but it was not always so. After the discovery of America thousands of precious stones of this kind were sent from America to Europe; such in fact, being their abundance that the value of these gems was brought down to a mere trifle. Those were the palmy days of Spain, when the nobles were fairly covered with jewels whenever they appeared in public. The Spaniards who came with Cortez searched in vain for the mines whence the Mexicans obtained the wonderful emeralds and torquoises that were seen in such abundance, but never found them, nor were they discovered until quite recently. Some of these mines are now known to be in New Mexico, and the Navajo Indians wear turquoises of remarkable beauty as helrlooms, and will not for any consideration part with them. When Cortez returned home from the shape of a rose, another in the shape of a cup set with pearls. The whole assortment was lost, together with two emerald vases,

Worth 300,000 Ducats

"Cold night, isn't it?" said the detective, Saluting him.

"Gon't think so," returned the other.

"Well, it ought to be when you need all these benjamins to your back."

The fellow tried to slip past him, but he was in custody in a twinkling. The strange part of it was that this young man, who was a clerk with a fair salary, had hired the lack, drove it himself to the house and made his lightning changes without a soul another part with them. When Cortez returned home from the booby at the door never paid attention to his repeated exits and entrances.

TEXAS RIVERS.

Dust-Beds Changed in a Few Hours Into Roaring Torents.

A. E. Sweet in Texas Siftings.]

The Texas river is an institution that is peculiarly Texan. In the southern portion of the State many of the rivers and streams the whole assortment was lost, together with two emines are now known to be in N that he got it from me, as the evidence goes to show. He gives me a check and I have a free ride.

"A scheme is often worked to get extra baggage checked on borrowed tickets. I was about to get on a train the other day when I heard two men talking. One was apparently used to travelling, while the other had probably kept pretty closely at home. The sleek looking man was trying to borrow the other's ticket for a few minutes, and offered to give security for its return, but the fellow couldn't see it. The first man then came to me and said, "Lend me your ticket. I have got some extra baggage and i don't want to pay for it. This fellow here is too blank honest for any use. I happened to have a ticket that time, and gladly gave a fellow-sufferer the benefit of it. Well, so long."

Sovered until quite recently. Some of these mines are now known to be in New Mexico, and the Navajo Indians wear turquises of remarkable beauty as heirlooms, and will not for any consideration part with them. When Cortez returned home from a well not for any consideration part with them. When Cortez returned home from the shape of a rose, another in the shape of a cup set with golden in the shape of a cup set with golden we emerald vases.

Worth 300,000 Ducats

each, when Cortez was shipwrecked on the coast of Barbary in 1529. Various expeditions have been fitted out at different times for the purpose of recovering these gems.

Property of the Czar of Russia.

Other Notable Stones-Imitations

value are formed; these can be easily sold without fear of detection, the identity of the jewel is completely lost, and this plan accounts in a satisfactory way for the complete disappearance of many valuable stones. In addition to this fact, there has for ages been a constant draft of precious stones toward the east, and after they go none return

poles an' wires, and the poles were beginn' to wabble. The 'hoppers were so mad when they tackled the wires an' found they couldn't eat 'em that they gnashed their teeth and the wires was a continual streak of fire. Of course the track was covered with 'hoppers a foot thick an' there wan't no use trying to go ahead. We shoved out into 'em several times with throttle wide open, but we couldn't get more than a train length. stones toward the east, and after they go none return.

The finest emerald in Europe is said to belong to the Emperor of Russia. It weighs but thirty carats, but is perfectly transparent and of wonderful brilliancy. The cabinets of the continent contain a large number of uncut stones brought from America by the Spaniards at the time of the conquest and kept in their original conditions as curiosities. A historic specimen of the iewel was a gem given by the Empress Irene to the Emperor Charlemagne. A hollow in it contained a piece of the true cross and

made it available for use as a talisman. It

was buried with his body, and when his grave was rifled it was taken along with

GEMS RARE AND LOVELY.

Years form one of the most curious chapters in the history of precious stones. About the year 1600, according to the best authorities, emeralds, particularly from America, were so plentiful as not to be worth more than \$5 a carat. Since the beginning of the present century the emerald has from some cause become very rare, and its value now exceeds that of the diamond. Fine emeralds, without crack or flaw, to which this stone is exceedingly liable, are worth \$200 per carat, and the value increases in much greater proportion in the case of larger stones.

THE SOCIETY DETECTIVE.

His Queer Experiences with Well-Fashionable Thieves.

(New York Herald.)

Eastern.

The Cibolo is a creek, between Austin and Antonio, that for many miles runs almost altogether under ground. It consists of a succession of pools. The water sinks out of sight and reappears a mile or so distant. The banks of the Cibolo are quite steep, and in some places are forty or fifty feet, which makes it very difficult for wagons to cross, particularly in wet weather.

The San Antonio, Comal, San Marcos, Gaudaloupe, Brazos and Sabine rivers do not become actually dry, but in summer they, like the Republican majority in many States, dwindle away to almost nothing. The statement that the water gets so shallow that the cartish have to stand on their heads and fan themselves with their tails to keep cool is exaggerated a little.

The habit the Texas rivers have of rising sixty feet in twenty-four hours makes the building of railroads very expensive in Texas. The bridges over the apparently most insignificant streams have to be made very high, and of the most durable material.

When a stranger sees an immense bridge

al. When a stranger sees an immense bridge over a stranger sees an immense bridge over a small stream, he is inclined to suggest that the people sell the bridge and buy some water to put in the creek, but after there has been a rise it would be more appropriate to sell some water to buy a new bridge.

the Greeley Expedition.

Incidents Not Before Related of Life Near the North Pole.

Dressed Kleptomaniacs and Other A Tragic Tale of Cold, Hunger and Misery.

and replicate curring hair and moustache, and a bright expressive face. Although appared to the cap't possibly controlled to the project of the standard of the cap't possibly controlled to the project of the cap't possibly controlled to and correct of the cap't possibly controlled to the project of the cap't possibly controlled to the project of the cap't possibly controlled to the project of the cap't possibly controlled to and correct of the cap't possibly controlled to the project possibly controlled to the proj

he pitched in with the rest. The only musical instrument we had was one of these little organettes that turn with a crank and grind out music to order. Somebody brought it down to the ship just as we set sail. It seemed a foolish little gift at the time, but it proved a bonanza up there. It played the 'Sweet By and By,' 'John Brown's Body,' and any quantity of hymns. Lieutenant Kislingbury was a great hand at singing clurch tunes, and he sang the doxology the moment before he drew his last breath"

"Did you ever sing 'Home. Sweet Home?" questioned the interviewer.

"Always. Over and over again, from the first to the last. Even in those last days at Cape Sabine we sang it."

"It must have been hard to sing it sometimes?"

Connell did not reply, but turned away

Roaring Torrents.

(A. E. sweet in Texas Siftings.)

The Texas river is an institution that is peculiarly Texan. In the southern portion deepers, the fourth like a little bell, the fifth lie hishape of a cup set with pearls. The whole assortment was lost, together with a second of the State many of the rivers and streams manage to get along during the summer with very little water. Near El Paso of Barbary in 1529. Various expeditions have been fitted out at different times for the purpose of recovering these gens, the locality of the shipwreck on the coast of Barbary being perfectly well known, but none were successful. Much wonder has been excited by the disappearance of numerous stones of great size and beauty which were presented by the conquerors of the new world to European potentates, but a comparatively easy method of accounting for the disappearance has been overlooked. When a valuable stone has once been stolen from the treasury of a king the their cannot dispose of it in its original form, for it is to easy of identification, so he breaks it up, and of it several gens of less weight and value are formed; these can be easily sold without knowing it, a tidal wave ix feet with without fine of the provention of the provention of the proventi

so weak after a while that we could not stand the exertion of rubbing.

"When Brainard and Lockwood started on their famous expedition north I was with "When Brainard and Lockwood started on their famous expedition north I was with them, but we hadn't gone far when I froze one foot and had to turn back. The Esquimax came back with me nearly to the snow huts at Cape Beechey and left me there. I hadn't gone far before I noticed the tracks of wolves and pretty soon came upon three of them standing on the icefoot of the ice that adheres to the hand. I had heard a great deal about the ferrocity of these arctic wolves, and thought my day had come, for I was hobbling along on my heel, only making a mile in three or four hours. I had no arms, no knife; but I had a pair of dogskin mittens and a sealskin jumper, and a bright idea seized me that if I dropped these one at a time they might stop to eat them before they began on me, and meantime I might possibly get to the lut. So I got the mittens oil, ready to drop, but before I let go a crazy impulse seized me to try a kind of an Indian yell and see how they'd like that. And, would you believe it, the moment those wolves heard my warwhoop they but their tails between their legs and scrambled off over the ice as fast as they could travel. A few days later I had occasion to hunt at them with a gun, but I couldn't get within a thousand yards of them."

During the conversation Connell brought out the newly completed map of their explorations and traced with his finger the lines of the disastrous retreat. Designated by his trembling hand and sad tones, the route became a real and tangible road, leading over silent fields of deep snow, treacheron nels.

Lined with Jagged Walls of Ice.

Lined with Jagged Walls of Ice.

He scoffs at the theory that the Esquirance Here's a stitched boot for No. 6; cost a penny." Porter to boots—"Here's a and I knew the trade was made. It was a penny." Porter to boots—"Here's a and I knew the trade was made. It was the pole, saying: "If they had come down from the North, the signs of their settlements, it would be reasonable to suppose, would have increased as we progressed ments, it would have increased as we progressed ments, it would have increased as we progressed morthward; but the last traces we found of them were at a point a little above our camp on Lady Franklin bay. I am firmly of the belief that they are of Mongolian origin, and those who are found on the southern shores of Greenland probably roamed up from the southward and those who are found on the southern shores of Greenland probably roamed up from the southward and the were carried across Smith's Sound by the strong current, which they were unable to stem if they attempted to return.

"When we got to downight suffering there were no more political distinctions, no more party lines. I tell you, there is nothing like misery

To Draw Human Beings Together.

it up." An hour after: Errand boy to porter to boots—"Here's a stitched boot for No. 6; I ve paid six, pence for mending it; pay up." Waiter to stringer—"Here's the mended boot; cost a silling: I paid it myself." Some time a silling: I paid it myself." Some time they saw for his own eating. He laid it down and I knew the trade was made. It was titched boot for No. 6; I've paid six, pence for mending it; pay up." Waiter to stranger—"Here's the mended boot; cost a spilling: I paid it myself." Some time they aw for his own eating. He laid it down and I knew the trade was made. It was the funniest sight I ever saw when they deem to suppose, when they hear to have the funniest sight I ever saw when they are not hear to have the mended boot; cost a spilling: I paid it myself." Some time there's a stitched boot for No. 6; I've paid six, and the funniest sight I ever saw then they old t

HARD LIFE IN THE ARCTIC.

say: "Did what we came do—beat the best record."
On the margin of the leaf Connell (who, it will be remembered, was unconscious at the time of the arrival of the relief), has scribbled this laconic comment: "Give us something to eat!" more probably.

THE LIME-KILN CLUB.

The Doctrine of Responsibility For Our Fellow-Men Discussed-Is White-Washing Among the Fine Arts?

'I nebber see a man who belives it an his solemn dooty to be responsible for his fellow-man widout feeling sorry fur him," said Brother Gardner as the voice of the triangle called the meeting to order. "It must be uncomfortable to be sich a man.

"How, now, Henrico! What means that rugged scar athwart thy cheek?" 'Tis nothing, girl, except that yestere'en I gat me o'er the trysting wall and did with our accursed clothes line intermingle.' "Ah, shrewd and cunning cavalier! Thou lost avert the truth-this tale of thine is out a shift to down me circumspection." "Beshrew thee, maid, but thou'rt a clever one! I'll not deceive thee! This scar befell me in a brawl with that same recreant, Vingardo."

"Vingardo."

"Aye, Vingardo!"

"He that doth peanuts scatter i' the organ loft and bawls his tunes from parts abdominal?"

was by the friction of our hands, and we got was by the friction of our hands, and we got ger.".

"Give o'er, then, while I do croon it thee.

"Give o'er, then, while I do croon it thee. But yestero'en, ere yet the dust had sopped the last sweet draught of sunlight, I did encounter this Vingardo, and in woody pass o'erheard him say that I that matin service yestermorn my own Andromeda had flatted in the Sanctus!"

"Me flat! O ven'mous tongue! O sink of hell's distortions! Where, then, was that avenging"—

TURTLE TALES.

A Florida Convention Does Itself Great Credit.

Remarkable Feats Performed by Turtles in the Sunny South.

A Soft-Shell Reptile Who Was a Yankee on Trade.

turtles," said the professor, "they belong to the order of testudinata and are famous for

keep awake whilst I'm repeating history."

"I beg your pardon, colonel," replied the professor, "I was thinking of the tabled tortoise that held the world upon its back."

"Did the turtle live?" inquired the judge.

"Yes, sir, he did, and Jumbles has him now: learned him to chew tobacco and smoke, too. He wouldn't take no money for him. Last time I was thar after supper we went out on the piazza for a quiet smoke. The general handed me a long clay pipe, took one himself and gave one to Bill, which was the name of the turtle, and had followed us out. Bill took it, went to the box of tobacco, filled it, struck a match on his shell, lit his pipe and then turned over on his back and puffed away like a gentleman, by —, It was the most amusing thing I ever seen."

by —, It was the most amusing thing I ever seen."

"I owned a turtle once," said the judge, "when I was living at Cedar Keys, that would rather lay over yours, colonel. It was a big loggerhead, and weighed about 400 pounds. It was very fond of the children, and used to romp and play with them all the time. School was about a mile away from my house, and just about 7 o'clock every morning, when there was school, Pomp, the old turtle, would come awobbin' up to the door, and the children would get on his back and off they'd go to school, afrolickin' and laughing. You know how sudden these Florida showers come up? Well, you might think the children'd get wet. No.no; old Pomp knew a trick worth two of that. He'd just stop in' the road, let the children get off, then he'd raise up his top shell and they'd all crawl under, and the rain couldn't tech 'em. They used to call it his roof, and said it was mighty comfortable and warm layin' in there among the gristle and things. I traded him off for a lot of law books when I left there, for I couldn't bring him along.

And Fish! Why, You Don't Know

And Fish! Why, You Don't Know loft and bawls his tunes from parts abdominal?"

"The same, Andromeda."

"He taint thee with the pollution of his touch! He brand mine own Henrico with his plebeian pinion? O, that the god had erst—"

"Abate thee, wench! Turn off the faucet of thy grief till I have told thee of our joust, for sweet indeed the tale will fit thy mood,"

"Give it me then, Henrico! I gasp for part where thou dost tell me of the gore wherein thou wallowed this costermoner."

"Give o'er, then, while I do croon it thee. But yestere'en, ere yet the dust had sopped the last sweet draught of sunlight. I did encounter this Vingardo, and in woody pass o'erheard him say that i' that matin service yestermorn my own Andromeda had fiatted in the Sanctus!"

"Me tlat! O ven'mous tongue! O sink of "The most sensible turtle I ever knowed." anything about it. All I had to do was to

then went off and sulked all the afternoon."

"The most sensible turtle I ever knowed."
said the barkeeper, "was one I owned when
I was a keepin' bar in Key West. He slept
under the bar, and I realled him Cap. He
was a green turtle and just about the size
of the one you was telling about to lonel.
We used to give free lunch nearly every
day, and when we showed up for turtle
soup the bar would be crowded with suckers, all sayin' it was splendid. About 8
o'clock in the morning I'd say, 'Cap, it's
soup day,' Cap would march out to
the front door, lean against the sil
and I'd hang a card around his neck,
'Free lunch today, green turtle soup,'
Then my old nigger cook would
boil up a lot of cheap tripe, sheep's pluck
and chicken entrails, and at 12 o'clock
there would be a smoking hot treat for the
boys, During the mornin' folks would come
along and read the card and

Cap Would Look So Sad and Patient

Cap Would Look So Sad and Patient Like. they'd look at him and like as not say

'Poor fellow, it seems a shame to kill him, During the conversation Connell brought out the newly completed map of their explorations and traced with his finger the lies of the disastrous retreat. Designated in the disastrous retreat. Designated from the disastrous retreat of the most have paper of various tints and traced with reacher out flows of deep snow, traceher our flows, precipitous fields and frozen channels

Lined with Jagged Walls of Icc.

Mr. Connell has his own theory as to the character of the country and climate at the north pole, and the most feasible means of reaching it. He ridicules the theory of a warm polar sea, or that a stretch of land possessing a temperate climate surrounds the mystic point. He asserts that nowhere did they meet with any float or other indications of a warm region to the north.

My theory about reacher of producing of the cast of Greenland for the pole, asying: If they had come down as it was formerly supposed to do, they from there through a series of advance stations.

Middlemen Hiustrated.

Elsepsol Courier.

Stranger, to waiter at the hotel—"Here, north, and it would be asserted on a proposed to the pole, asying: If they had come down manual and a series of advance stations.

Middlemen Hiustrated.

Elsepsol Courier.

Stranger, to waiter at the hotel—"Here, have made a slit in one of my boots. Send if the pole, asying: If they had come down manual and the pole, asying: If they had come down manual and the pole, asying: If they had come down manual manual propers of the pole, asying: If they had come down manual manual propers of the pole, asying: If they had come down manual propers of the pole, asying: If they had come down my bloot of No. 6; I've paid a year of the pole, asying: If they had come down my bloot of No. 6; I've paid the pole, asying: If they had come down my bloot of No. 6; I've paid to have been carried in the pole, asying: If they had come down my bloot of No. 6; I've paid to have been carried in the pole, asying: If they had come down my bloot of No. 6; I've paid to have been the pole asying don't it?' After they passed, Cap would turn around and look at me as if to

[Chambers' Journal.] These formidable applicances are made, it

appears, in regular gradations of size, the three largest being known as the "Lord Mrs. De M. (triumphantly)—"But then I had all the pleasure of making it."

Out of the Assessor Into the Fire.

(Savannah News.)

A day or so ago Officer Morgan was taking stock of dogs for tax purposes in Crawford ward. He was seen approaching by a colored woman who was the proud owner of a pug. Guessing the officer's mission, she picked the dog up and thrust it in the kitchen stove. The fire had gone out and pug lay quiet. He was so still that he was forgotten, and when meal time approached the fire was kindled. It plazed up quickly, and puggy grew warm. When, yelping with pain, he was liberated, he was so scorched and burned that he has not been either an ornament or of use since.

which condition a curate might carry it in his breast pocket without exciting suspicion. The larger sizes divide into two or three lengths, which are screwed together when required for actual use. Some are solid, some of tubular steel, the latter construction giving increased lightness without any sacrifice of strength. Each end terminates in a chisel point, the one straight, the other slightly bent.

BRIC-A-BRAC.

Bathos. [New York Telegram.]
The myths of ancient solitudes
Are merely stocks and stones; You see Diana in the woods, And only find—Miss Jones. Useless Evasion.

(Hamilton Jay in Philadelphia Times.)

LIVE OAK, Fla., June 7.—"Taiking about I'd acknowledge it!"

Pat (reading an inscription on tombstone): "Istill live!" Bedad, if I was dead I'd acknowledge it!"

'Twas Ever Thus.

[Puck.] When the noonday sun is pouring On the daisied meadow down, And you have to wear a cabbage Trickle down your mental dome-That's the time you've left your 'kerch's

International.

Mrs. L.-"Louise, donnez-moi un verre d'eau."
Louise (the new French maid, who receives higher wages on account of her nationality)-"Faith, that must be Frinch

she's a-talkin'; I'm done fur, shoor." (E. R. Dibdin in Temple Bar.] Deep draughts of wine yield joy divine, Yet far, far higher bliss is

With him who sips from his dear love's lips
The red, red wine of kisses. The wine will make him groan and ache Upon the grievous morrow,
But heavier bane than a drunkard's pain
Is parted lovers' sorrow.

I've caught a plan will fit me; Like bim I'll take, when my heart may ache, A hair of the dog that bit me!

And yet, methinks, from him that drinks

Argot of the Trade. [R. J. Burdette.] No, Themistocles, no; there isn't much in name after all. That which you fondly and proudly call an "article" is just as liable to go into the waste-basket as that which the managing editor calls "stuff" is dead

certain to go into the paper. A Misunderstanding. [The Judge.]
We stood in the park one day,
Jack Delong and I, Watching the cavalcade I was in love with Maud-

Blue eyes and auburn hair— While Jack would give all he owned For Tom Foster's chestnut mare. "The beauty. There she goes!"
Said Jack. My heart beat high
Thinging of Maud. Said he, "What a fiank! What a fiery eye!"

I turned and hit him square In the mouth; like an ass, of course, For I was thinking girl,
And Jack was talking horse. She Saw It as It Sprunk.

(Chicago Herald.)
"Mamma, what kind of a wagon is that?" quired a little girl on West Madison street yesterday. "That's a street sprinkler. my dear." Just then the driver of the wagon turned on the water and the little girl clapped her hands in delight, exclaim-

ing: "Oh, mamma, see it sprink!" Pretty Prudish. [Robert Grant in Life.] I am a modest little maid. Who thinks it more polite To bid a man "good evening" Than bid a man "good night."
And if the human members
Are introduced by him. I always call an arm an arm I am a modest little maid

Who never goes to bed, But to my chamber I "retire" Most properly instead.

And when the chaste Aurora Unseals my sleepy eyes, The act which some call getting up

I never speak of feeling sick, But say that I am "ill," I style en dishabille. In fact, I always hesitate Because, you see, I try to be

A modest little maid Poetry Worth Reading [New York Sun.] A countryman took home with him as a memento of his visit to the city a gilt-edged

card, upon which was written a few lines of poetry.
"What did you buy that for?" asked his wife; "you don't care for poetry."

"I don't go much on ordinary poetry," he replied, "but this was writ by a dime museum feller with his toes. I see him doit."

A Dog Fit. R. J. Burdette.]

FYTTE YE FIRST. There was a deacon, grave and go of Brooklyn Town was he; He kept a big Newfound-land dog, And howl nocturnallee, And all hist neighbors wished him dead

FYTTE YE SECOND. He'd tramp their's gardens out of sight As soon as they** were dug, And bones, amazin' to the sight, into the house he'd lug#;
While the front porch looked like a muse-ass
By the things which there he drug,

And tons of brick were fired at him. And offis or order were slug. 17

And offtimes he were slug. 17

FYTTE YE THIRD.

With nerve distracting noise he'd fight
Whatever thing wore hair;

He'd scratch and shake and chaw and bite. And growl and howl and tear, And rip and snort with all his might, And claw and snarl and swear; For Law, and Peace, the True, the Right,

And Good he did not care. From many fights his ribs and back Had grown extremely bare. *The dog would. \$The neighbors. ||Carry, convey, transport

The dog. ||Carry, convey Taktricken violently; black jacked. A Deep Theological Question. [Arkansaw Traveller.]

Several of our leading theological papers -while not engaged in clipping without giving credit-are discussing the probable went out. This question should not be allowed to drop. Too much is at stake to admit of even a short cessation.

Dawn and Dusk. (F. D. Sherman in June Atlantica)

Slender strips of crimson sky Near the dim horizon lie, Shot across with golden bars Reaching to the falling stars; Soft the balmy west wind blows Wide the portals of the rose; Smell of dewy pine and fir, Lisping leaves and vines astir; On the borders of the dark Gayly sings the meadow-lark, Bidding all the birds assemble-Hark, the welkin seems to tremble Suddenly the sunny gleams Break the poppy-fettered dreams Dreams of Pan, with two feet cloven Piping to the nymph and faun,
Who, with wreaths of ivy woven,
Nimbly dance to greet the dawn.

Shifting shadows, indistinct, Leaves and branches crossed and linked, Cling like children, and embrace, Frightened at the moon's pale face. In the floomy wood begins
Noise of insect violins;
Swarms of firefiles flash their lamps
In their atmospheric camps,
And the sad-voiced whip-poor-will Liquid clear above the crickets Chirping in the thorny thickets. Weary eyelids, eyes that weep, Wait the magic touch of sleep; While the dew, in silence falling. Fills the air with scent of musk,

THE STORE BOY;

THE FORTUNES OF BEN BARCLAY.

By HORATIO ALGER, JR.,

Author of "Do and Dare," "Hector's In-heritance," "The Back Woods Boy," "From Farm Boy to Senator," etc., etc.

> CHAPTER XXIV. BEN ON TRIAL.

Excuse my intrusion, Cousin Hamilton; I see you are engaged."
The speaker was Mrs. Hill, and the person addressed was her wealthy cousin. It was two days after the event recorded in

me?"
Mrs. Hamilton leaned back in her chair and waited to hear what Mrs. Hill had to say. There was very little similarity between the two ladies. One was stout, with a pleasant, benevolent face, to whom not only children but older people were irresistibly attracted. The other was thin, with cold gray eyes, a pursed-up mouth, thin lips, who had never succeeded in winning the affection of any one. True, she had married, but her husband was attracted by a small sum of money which she possessed, larger than it really was. In asked if she wished to speak, Mrs.

coughed. There's a matter I think I ought to speak she said, "but it is painful for me to do Why is it painful?" asked Mrs. Hamil-"Why is it painful?" asked Mrs. Hamiton, eyeing her steadily.
"Because my motives may be misconstrued. Then I fear it will give you pain."
"Pain is sometimes salutary. Has Contad displeased you?"
"No, indeed!" answered Mrs. Hill, half indignantly. "My boy is a great comfort to

ton, dryly. For her own part Mrs. Hamilton thought For her own part Mrs. Hamilton thought her cousin's son one of the least attractive young people she had ever met, and save for a feeling of pity and the slight claims of relationship, would not have been willing to keep him in the house. "I don't see why you should have judged so ill of my poor Conrad," complained Mrs. Hill.

am glad you are so well pleased with Let me know what you have to com-'It is something about the new boy-Ben Hamilton lifted her eyebrows

slightly.
"Speak without hesitation," she said.
"You will be sure not to misjudge me?"
"Why should I?"
"You might think I was jealous on account of my own boy."
"There is no occasion for you to be jealous." you."
That is not telling me what you came to l," said Mrs. Hamilton impatiently.
I am afraid you are deceived in the boy, win Hamilton.

cousin Hamilton.
"In what respect?"
"I am almost sorry "In what respect?"

"I am almost sorry I had not kept the matter secret. If I did not consider it my duty to you, I would have done so."

"Be kind enough to speak at once. You need not apologize nor hesitate on my account. What has Ben been doing?"

"On Treedey avoning he was seen coming." "On Tuesday evening he was seen coming out of a well-known gambling house."
"Who saw him?"

Conrad." How did Conrad know that it was a gambling house?"
"He had had it pointed out to him as such," Mrs. Hill answered, with some hesiout what time was this?"

"About what time was this?"
"A little after 9 in the evening."
"And where was the gambling house sit "On Thirty-first street."
A peculiar look came over Mrs. Hamil-

A peculiar look came over Mrs. Hamiston's face.

"And Conrad reported this to you?"

"The same evening."

"That was Tuesdav?"

"Yes; I could not make up my mind to tell you immediately, because I did not want to injure the boy."

"You are more considerate than I should have expected."

"You are more considerate than I should have expected."
"I hope I am. I don't pretend to like the boy. He seems to have something sly and underhand about him. Still, he needs to be employed, and that made me pause."
"Till your sense of duty to me overcame your reluctance?"
"Exactly so, Cousin Hamilton, I am glad you understand so well how I feel about the matter."

about the matter."

Mrs. Hill was quite incapable of understanding the irony of her cousin's last remark, and was inclined to be well pleased with the reception ber news had met with. "Where is Comad?"

"He is not in the house. He didn't want me to tell you."

"He is not in the house. He didn't want me to tell you."

"That speaks well for him. I must speak to Ben on the subject."
She rang the bell and a servant appeared. "See if Master Ben is in his room," said the lady. "If so, ask him to come here for five minutes."
Ben was in the house, and in less than two minutes he entered the room. He glanced from one lady to the other in some surprise. Mrs. Hamilton wore her ordinary manner, but Mrs. Hill's mouth was more pursed up than ever. She looked straight before her, and did not look at Ben at all.

"Ben," said Mrs. Hamilton, coming to the point at once, "did you visit a gamblinghouse in Thirty-first street on Tuesday syening?"

"It did "answered Ben promptly."

evening?"
"I did," answered Ben, promptly.
Mrs. Hill moved her hands slightly and Mrs. Hill moved her hands slightly and looked herror-struck.

"You must have had some good reason for doing so. I take it for granted you did not go there to gamble."

"No." answered Ben, with a smile. "That is not in my line."

"What other purpose could he have had, Cousin Hamilton?" put in Mrs. Hill, maliciously.

asked.
"I felt it my duty to do so," said that lady, with acerbity. "I dislike to see my cousin so deceived and imposed upon by one she had befriended."
"How did you know I went there, Mrs. Conrad saw you coming out of the "Conrad saw you coming out of the gambling-house."
"I didn't see him. It was curious he happened to be in that neighborhood just at that time," said Ben, significantly.
"If you mean to insinuate that Conrad goes to such places you are quite mistaken," said Mrs. Hill, sharply.
"It was not that I meant to insinuate at all."

"You have not told me why you went there, Ben," said Mrs. Hamilton mildly.

"Because I received a mysterious letter, signed James Barnes, asking me to come to that address about 9 o'clock in the evening. I was told I would hear something of advantage to myself."

"Did you meet any such man there?" asked Mrs. Hill.

"No."

"No."
"Have you got the letter you speak of?"
asked Mrs. Hamilton.
"No," answered Ben. "I must have
dropped it somewhere. I felt in my pocket
for it when I reached the gambling-house,
but it was gone."
Mrs. Hill looked fairly triumphant.
"A very queer story!" she said, nodding

"A very queer story!" she said, nodding her head. "I don't believe you received any such letter. I presume you had often been to the same place to misspend your veryings."

een to the same place to misspend your evenings."

"Do you think so, Mrs. Hamilton?" inquired Ben, anxiously.

"It is a pity you lost that letter, Ben."

"Yes, itis." answered Ben, regretfully.

"Mrs. Hill!" said Mrs. Hamilton. "if you will withdraw, I would like to say a few words to Ben in private."

"Certainly, Cousin Hamilion," returned the poor cousin, with alacrity. "I think his race is about run," she said to herself in a tone of congratulation.

will withdraw, I would like to say a few works to be in private.

The poor cousin, with alacrity. "I think his race is about run," she said to herself in a tone of congratulation.

CHAPTER XXV.

CONAD TAKES A BOLD STEP.

To poor, the shamilton, you don't superstance, the third would be herself. Detection would be a superstant of the poor cousin, with a single couple, but I thought the poor cousin, with a strict of the part of course is clear.

COARD TAKES A BOLD STEP.

To woo don't superstant the proper of the strict of the part of the part

you coolly for a time, as if you had incurred my displeasure. You need not feel sensitive, however, but may consider that I am acting."

acting."

"Then it may be as well for me to act too," suggested Ben.

"A good suggestion! You will do well to look sober and uneasy."

"I will do my best," answered Ben, brightly.

The programme was camera. "I will do my best," answered Ben, brightly.

The programme was carried out. To the great delight of Mrs. Hill and Conrad, Mrs. Hamilton scarcely addressed a word to Ben at the supper table. When she did speak, it was with an abruptness and coldness quite unusual for the warm-hearted woman. Ben looked depressed, fixed his eyes on his plate, and took very little part in the conversation. Mrs. Hill and Conrad, on the other hand, seemed in very good spirits. They chatted cheerfully, and addressed an occasional word to Ben. They could afford to be magnanimous, feeling that he had forfeited their rich cousin's favor.

at the time!"

After supper Conrad went into his mother's room.

"Our plan's working well, mother," he said, rubbing his hands.

"Yes, Conrad, it is. Cousin Hamilton is very angry with the boy. She scarcely spoke a word to him."

"He won't stay here long, I'll be bound. Can't you suggest, mother, that he had better be dismissed at once?"

"No. Conrad; we have done all that is needed. We can trust Cousin Hamilton to deal with him. She will probably keep him for a short time, till she can get along without his services."

"It's lucky he lost the letter. Cousin Hamilton will think he never received any."

"It's lucky he lost the letter. Cousin Hamilton will think he never received any."

"It was all very well to anticipate revenge upon Ben and his summary dismissal, but this did not relieve Conrad from his pecuniary embarassments. As a general thing, his weekly allowance was spent by the middle of the week. Ben had refused to lend along, and there was no no one lese he could call upon. Even if our here were dismissed, there seemed likely to be no improvement in this respect.

At this juncture Conrad was, unfortunately, subjected to a temptation which proved too strong for him.

Mrs. Hamilton was the possessor of an elegant opera glass, which she had bought some years previous in Paris at a cost of fifty dollars. Generally, when not in use, she kept it locked up in a bureau drawer. It so happened, however, that it had been left out on a return from a matinee, and lay upon her desk, where it attracted the attention of Conrad.

It was an unlucky moment, for he felt very, hard up. He wished to go to the

tention of Conrad. It was an unlucky moment, for he felt lery. hard up. He wished to go to the neatre in the evening with a friend, but

It flashed upon him that he could raise a considerable sum on the opera glass at Simpson's, the well-known pawnbroker on the Bowery, and he could, without much loss of time, stop there on his way down town on business.

Scarcely giving himself time to think, he seized the glass and thrust it into the pocket of his overcoat. Then, putting on his coat, he hurried from the house.

Arrived at the pawnbroker's he produced the glass and asked:

"How much will you give me on this?"

The attendant looked at the glass and then at Conrad.

"This is a very valuable glass," he said.
"Is it yours?"

answered Conrad, glibly. "It belongs to a lady in reduced circumstances, who needs to raise money. She will probably be able to redeem it soon."
"Did she send you here?"
"Yes."
"We will loan you \$20 on it. Will that be

satisfactory?"
"Quite so," answered Conrad, quite elated at the sum, which exceeded his anticipaons. "Shall we make out the ticket to you or the lady?"
"To me. The lady does not like to have her name appear in the matter."
This is so frequently the case that the statement created no surprise.
"What is your name?" inquired the at-"Ben Barclay," answered Conrad, readily.

The ticket was made out, the money passed over and Conrad left the establishment, which, by the way, is the largest in New York, and probably the most squarely nducted.
"Now I am in funds!" he said to himself,

"Now I am in funds!" he said to himself, and there is no danger of detection. If anything is ever found out, it will be Ben who will be in trouble, not I."

It was not long before Mrs. Hamilton discovered her loss. She valued the missing opera-glass, for reasons which need not be mentioned, far beyond its intrinsic value, and, though she could readily have supplied its place, so far as money was concerned, she would not have been well pleased with any new glass, though precisely similar, as with the one she had used for years. She remembered that she had not replaced the glass in the drawer, and therefore searched for it wherever she thought it likely to have been left. But in vain.

vain.
"Ben," she said, "have you seen my glass it? anywhere?" "I think." answered Ben, "that I saw it on your desk."

"It is not there now, but it must be someBetween where in the house."
She next asked Mrs. Hill. The house-keeper was entirely ignorant of Conrad's theft.and answered that she had not seen it. "Tought not to have left it about," said Mrs. Hamilton. "It may have proved too strong a temptation to some one of the servants."

Between the two boys Susan favored Ben, who always treated her with consideration, while Conrad liked to order about the servants, as if they were made to wait upon him.

After Conrad had disposed of the pawn ticket he said, carelessly, to his mother: "Mother, if I were you I'd look into Ben's room Ven might find the operages."

servants."

"Or some one else," suggested Mr. Hill significantly.

"That means Ben," thought Mrs. Hamilton, but she did not say so.
"I would ferret out the matter if I were you," continued Mrs. Hill.
"I intend to," answered Mrs. Hamilton, quietly. "I valued the glass far beyond its cost, and I will leave no means untried to recover it."

ost, and I will leave no means untried to ecover it."

"You are quite right, too."

When Conrad was told that the operaglass had been lost, he said;

"Probably Ben stole it."

"So I think," assented his mother. "But it will be found out. Cousin Hamilton has put the matter into the hands of a detective."

or the moment Conrad felt disturbed. But he quickly recovered himself.
"Pshaw! they can't trace it to me," he thought. "They will put it on Ben."

CHAPTER XXVI. MR. LYNX, THE DETECTIVE. MR. LYNX, THE DETECTIVE.

The detective who presented himself to Mrs. Hamilton was a quet-looking man, clad in a brown suit. Except that his eyes were keen and searching, his appearance was disappointing. Conrad met him as he was going out of the house, and said to him self contemptuously: "He looks like a muff."

muff."
"I have sent for you, Mr. Lynx," said Mrs. Hamilton, "to see if you can help me in a matter I will explain to you," and then she gave him all the information she posessed about the loss of the opera glass.
"How valuable was the glass?" inquired Mr. Lynx,"

"It looks, then, as if it was taken by some one in the house."

"It looks so," said Mrs. Hamilton, gravely, "Have you confidence in your servants? Or, rather, have you reason to suspect any of them?"

"I believe they are honest. I don't believe they would be tempted by such an article."

"Not, perhaps, for their own use, but a glass like this may be pawned for a considerable sum. Being of peculiar appearance, the thief would be hardly likely to use it himself or herself. Detection would be too sure."

cousin employs a boy of about sixteen, whom, as I think, she engaged rather rashly, without knowing anything of his antecedents. He assists her in her writing and accounts."
"His name is Benjamin Barclay, is it

"Yes."
"Do you know anything of his habits?"
"He is very plausible. In fact, I think his appearance is in his favor; but I think he is sly. Still water, you know, runs deep."
Mr. Lynx bowed assent.
"I was disposed," proceeded Mrs. Hill, artfully, "to think well of the boy, and to approve my cousin's selection, until last week he was seen leaving a well-known gambling house in Thirty-first street."
"Indeed! That is certainly suspicious."
"Isit not?"

"Who saw him leaving the gambling house, Mrs. Hill?"
"My son, Conrad."
"Curious that he should have been near

a letter from a stranger appointing to meet him there. It is rather curious that he couldn't show the letter, however. He pre-tended he had lost it."
"Did Mrs. Hamilton believe him?"
"I don't know. I think not, for, though she has not discharged him, she treats him very cold!"

afternoon." I've' prejudiced him against Ben," said Mrs. Hill to herself, with a satisfied smile. "These detectives are glad of a hint, sharp as they think, themselyes. If he finds out that it is Ben he will take all the credit to himself, and never mention me in the matter. However, that is just what I wish. It is important that I should not appear too active in getting the boy into

wish. It is important that I should not appear too active in getting the boy into trouble, or I may be thought to be influenced by interested motives, though, heaven knows, I only want justice for myself and boy. The sooner we get this boy out of the house the better it will be for us."

As Mr. Lynx left the room he smiled to himself. That woman and her son hate Ben Barclay, this much is certain, and look upon him as an interloper and a rival. I rather sympathize with the poor fellow. I should be sorry to find him guilty, but I shall not stop short till I haye ferreted out the truth."

THE TELL-TALE TICKET.

Conrad still had the pawnbroker's ticket which he had received in return for the opera glass, and did not quite know what to do with it. He didn't intend to redeem the glass, and if found in his possession it would bring him under suspicion. Now that a detective nad the matter in charge it occurred to him that it would be well to have the ticket found in Ben's room.

The two had rooms upon the same floor.

I don't think he'd leave it there. He would pawn it."
"Then you might find the ticket some-"Then you might find the ticket somewhere about."
Upon this hint Mrs. Hill went up to Ben's room, and there, upon the bureau, she naturally found the ticket.

"I thought so," she said to herself, "Conrad was right. The boy is a thief. Here is the ticket made out to him by name. Well, well, he's brazen enough in all conscience. Now, shall I show it to Cousin Hamilton at once, or shall I wait till the detective has reported?"
On the whole, Mrs. Hill decided to wait. She could delay with safety, for she had

On the whole, Mrs. Hill decided to want.
She could delay with safety, for she had proof which would utterly crush and confound the hated interloper.

Meanwhile the detective pursued his investigations. Of course he visited Simpson's, and there he learned that the operaglass, which he readily recognized from the description, had been brought there a few days previous.

"Who brought it?" he asked.

"A boy of about 16."

"Did he give his name?"
The books were referred to and the attendant answered in the affirmative.

"He gave the name of Ben Barclay," he answered.

"Do you think that was his real name?" asked the detective.

"That depends on whether he had a right to pawn it."

"Suppose he stole it?"

name."
"So I think," said Mr. Lynx, quietly,
"Do you know if there is a boy by that Mr. Lynx.

"It cost \$50 in Paris," said Mrs. Hamilton.

"But you set a higher value upon it for other reasons? Just so."

"So I think, said Mr. Lynx, "Do you know if there is a boy by that name?"

"There is; but I doubt if he knows anything about the matter."

"There is; but I doubt if he knows anything about the matter." "You are right."
"Will you favor me with an exact description of the article?" said the detective, prolucing his notebook.

Mrs. Hamilton did so and the detective in the detect said. "I must report to my principal what I have discovered."

Mrs. Hamilton did so and the detective made an entry.

"Have you ever had anything taken out of your house by outside parties?" he asked.

"On one occasion, when my brother was visiting me, his overcoat was taken from the hat-stand in the hall."

"A sneak thief, of course. The glass, however, was not on the lower floor at all."

"No; it was not on the lower floor at all."

"It looks, then, as if it was taken by some one in the house."

said. "I must report to my principal what I have discovered."

From Simpson's he went straight to Mrs. Hamilton, who had as yet received no communication from the housekeeper.

"Well. Mr. Lynx," she asked, with interest, "have you heard anything of the glass?"

"I have discovered."

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"I have discovered."

From Simpson's he went straight to Mrs. Hamilton, who had as yet received no communication from the housekeeper.

"Well. Mr. Lynx," she asked, with interest, "have you heard anything of the glass?"

"I have discovered."

"Well. Mr. Lynx," she asked, with interest, "have you heard anything of the glass?"

"I have seen it," was the quiet reply.

"A a well-known pawn-shop on the Bowery."

"Did you learn who left it?" asked Mrs.

"Did you learn who left it?" asked Mrs.
Hamilton, eagerly.
"A boy—about 16 years of age—who gave
the name of Ben Barclay!"
"I can't believe Ben would be guilty of
such a disgraceful act!" ejaculated Mrs.
Hamilton, deeply moved.

CHAPTER XXVIII. MRS. HILL'S MALICE.
At this moment there was a low knock on

said Ben, gratefully.

"Yet I am about to take a course that will surprise you."

"What is that?"

"I am going to let you leave me for a time, and put Conrad in your place."

Ben looked bewildered, as well he might. There was nothing that would have surprised him more.

"Then I am afraid you don't find me satisfactory," he said, anxiously.

"Why not?"

"You discharge me from your service."

"No." answered Mrs. Hamilton, smiling; "I have other work for you to do. I mean to give you a confidential commission."

Ben's face brightened up immediately.

"You will find me faithful." he said, "and I hope I may repay your confidence."

"I think you will. I will explain matters to you before you reach the house, as I don't want Mrs. Hill or Conrad to know about the matter. Indeed, for reasons of my own I shall let them think that I have discharged you."

"Ran smiled; he was not adverse to such a

"What do you think, Mr Lynx?" asked Mrs. Humilton.
"Ithink your housekeeper does not like Ben Barclay," he answered, dryly.
"And you don't think him guilty?" she asked, eagerly, "No; the boy isn't fool enough, first, to give his own name at the pawnbroker's, and next, to leave the ticket exposed in his

"How then did it come there?"

Mr. Lynx was saved the trouble of an-wering by another tap on the door-"Who is it now?" he said. He stepped to the door, and opening it, dmitted Susan.

What is it, Susan?" asked Mrs. Hamil-

'Did Mrs. Hill bring yon a pawn ticket,

'am?"
And what do you know about it?" de-nded Mr. Lynx, brusquely,
And did she say she found it on Master

Ben's bureau?"
"Yes, Susan," said her mistress; "what can you tell us about it?"
"I can tell you this, ma'am, that I saw Master Conrad steal into the room this morning and put it there with his own bands."

CHAPTER XXIX.

ate "office," as she sometimes called it. hut the door, Conrad," she said.

He did so. "I have heard news of the opera-glass,"

Mrs. Hamilton expected some such ex-

"It is only fair to tell you, Ben," said Mrs.
Hamilton, that the person who pawned the
opera-glass gave your name."
"Then," said Ben, "I should like to know

who it is?"
"I think I know," said the patroness;

rown."
A light dawned upon Ben, and his glance net that of Mrs. Hamilton, so that she read

met that of Mrs. Hainfiton, so that such his suspicions.

"I think we both know who it was that took your name, Ben," she said, "but for the present I wish you to keep it secret."

"I wil certainly do so, Mrs. Hamilton."

"I am placed in difficult circumstances, and have not made up my mind what to

"I hope you won't allow yourself to be

Mrs. Hamilton.
"A little better, thank you."
"I am going to make a change in your position. Ben is to leave me, and you will take his place as my secretary."
Conrad's heart bounded with joy and sur-

"How can I thank you. Cousin Hamilton?" he said, with a feeling of great re-

by serving me well."
All has turned out for the best, mother,"
Conrad. joyfully, as he sought his her's presence. "Ben is bounced, and I to take his place."
Ieaven be praised!" ejaculated Mrs. "I hope you'll soon find a place," said Conrad, mockingly, when Ben left the nouse, valise in hand. "I think I shall, answered Ben, calmly.

CHAPTER XXX. BEN "GOES WEST."

nds."
'Ha! this is something to the purpose,'
that the defective, briskly. Undisturbed by the thought that his de-carture was viewed with joy by Conrad and his mother, Ben set out on his West-"Ha! this is something to the purpose," said the detective, briskly.
"Are you sure of this, Susan?" asked Mrs. Hamilton, evidently shocked.
"I can take my Bible oath of it, ma'am; and it's my belief that he's trying to get Master Ben into trouble."
"Thank you, Susan," said her mistress.
"You have done not only Ben, but myself, a valuable service. You can go. I will see that you do not regret it."
"Don't tell Mrs. Hill that I told you, or she'd be my enemy for life!"
"I will see to that."
As Susan left the room, Mr. Lynx said:
"You won't require my services any longer. It is clear enough who pawned the glass." ennsylvania. I may as well say that s not the real name of the place, for several reasons, I conceal. tination, having purchased a copy letons' Railway Guide," which afwas so anxious to fix the guilt upon your young secretary. If you have the slightest doubt about it, invite the young gentleman to accompany you to Simpson's to redeem the opera-glass."

May I ask your destination, my young iend?" he asked.
Ben felt that it was well for him to be utious, though he was pleasantly impressed with the appearance of his comparation. ed! That is my destination."

you live there?" asked Ben.
)," said the other, laughing. Do I look
t? I thought you would read 'New
'in my face and manner."
m not an experienced observer,' said fore it," said the stranger.

"Has it? I don't know much about the place. I was never there."

"You know, of course, that it is in the oil parsley and corn starch. earched the boy's room. On the backs ound the gawn ticket."
"You don't say so! What a muff Ben must have been to leave it round so carelessly! What did you do with it?"
"I waited till Mr. Lynx was conferring with Cousin Hamilton, and then I carried it in and gave it to them."
"What did they say?" asked Conrad,

idn't even know that."
year ago," resumed the stranger, "it
humdrum farming town, and not a
prosperous one either. The land is not
od quality, and the farmers found it
work to get a poor living. Now all is
year." eagerly.
"They seemed thunderstruck, and Mr.
Lynx very politely thanked me for the help

Lynx very politely thanked me for the help I had given them."
"Has Ben been bounced yet?"
"No; but doubtless he will be very soon. Cougin Hamilton doesn't want to think him a thefa and gambler, but there seems no way of escaping from such a mass of proof." changed."

Ben's attention was roused. He began to understand why Mr. Jackson wished to buy the farm he rented from Mrs. Hamilton, "This is all new to me," he said. "I suppose oil has been found there?"

"Yes; one old farm, which would have been dear at \$3000, is now yielding hundreds of barrels daily and would fetch \$50,000 easily." "I should say not."
"I should say not."
"Do you think she's told Ben?" Does he ok down in the mouth?" continued Conasily."

l began to be excited. If he could only drs. Hamilton's farm for half that, he hat he would be doing an excellent ad.
"I haven't seen him since."
When they met at the table Mrs. Hamilon's manner towards Ben was decidedly rigid, as Conrad and his mother saw, much to their satisfaction. Ben looked sober, but is appetite did not appear to be affected.
"Your course is about run, young man!" hought Mrs. Hill.

the petroleum wells?" he said.
"Not yet, but I hope to be. In fact, I don't mind confessing that I represent a New York syndicate, and that my object in making this journey is to purchase, if I can, the Jackson farm."
"The Jackson farm!" repeated Ben, his breath almost taken away by his surprise.

breath almost taken away by his surprise.
"Yes; do you know anything about it?"
asked his companion. have heard of a farmer in Centerville ed Peter Jackson."

she commenced. "Mother gave me a hint of that," said Jackson is very coy, and, I think, grasp-

"Mother gave me a hint of that," said Conrad.
"It was stolen and pawned at Simpson's on the Bowery."
"It's a great shame!" said Conrad, thinking that a safe comment to make.
"Yes, it was a shame and a disgrace to the one who took it."
"I'didn't think Ben would do such a thing," continued Conrad, growing bolder.
"Nor!" said Mrs. Hamilton.
"After all you've done for him, too. I never liked the boy, for my part."
"So I suspected," said Mr. Hamilton, dryly, "However, I will tell you what I want of you. I am going down to Simpson's to-morrow to redeem the glass, and want you to go with me."
"You want me to go with you!" ejaculated Conrad, turning pale.
"Yes, I don't care to go to that part of the city by myself, and I will take you to keep me company."
"But I must go to the office," faltered Conrad.
"I willsend Ben to say that you can't go tomorrow."
"But I must go to the office," faltered Conrad.
"I willsend Ben to say that you can't go tomorrow."
"Why don't you take Ben to Simpson's, or the detective?" suggested Conrad, in the truther is the proportion on the subject?"
"Ben smiled.

"alkson is very coy, and, I think, grasping. He wants \$50,000."
"Of course you won't pay as much?"
"Is a great shame!" said Conrad, thinking. He wants \$50,000."
"Of course you won't pay as much?"
"Is a great shame!" said Conrad, in should hardly feel authorized to do so.
I may go as high as \$40,000."
"Is would hardly feel authorized to do so.
I may go as high as \$40,000."
"Is would hardly feel authorized to do so.
I may go as high as \$40,000."
"Is would hardly feel authorized to do so.
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I may go as high as \$40,000."
"Is would hardly feel authorized to do so.
I may go as high as \$40,000."
"Is would he ludicrously distributed to the would be hored that he was the would be not to the feet at his price at this price he would

tomorrow."
"Why don't you take Ben to Simpson's, or the detective?" suggested Conrad, in "The a or the detective?" suggested Conrad, in great alarm, bethinking himself that it would hardly do to take Ben, since the attendant would certify that he was not the one who pawned the glass.

"Because I prefer to take you. Have you any objection to go?"

"Oh no, of course not!" answered Conrad, not daring to make any further objection. In the morning Mrs. Hill came to Mrs. Hamilton and said:

"Poor Conrad had a terrible toothache! He is afraid he won't be able to go with you to Simpson's. Will you kindly excuse him?"

"That is just what I mean. He is no more the owner than you or I."
"You speak confidently, young man. Perhaps you can tell me who is the owner?"
"I can. The owner is Mrs. Hamilton of New York."
"Indeed! That is a genuine surprise. Can you give me her address? I should like to communicate with her."
"I will cheerfully give you her address, but it won't be necessary, for I represent her."

cuse.
"I will take Ben, then," she said.
"Are you going to keep that boy—after what he has done?" asked the House-You!" exclaimed the stranger, increduwhat he has done?" asked the house-keeper.

"It is inconvenient for me to part with him just yet."

"Then—I hope you will excuse the suggestion—I advise you to keep your bureau drawers locked."

"I think it best myself." said Mrs. Hamilton. "Is Conrad's toothache very bad?"

"The poor fellow is in great pain."

When Ben was invited by Mrs. Hamilton to go to the pawnbroker's he made no objection.

"You!" exclaimed the stranger, incredulously.
"Yes: and I am going out to Centreville now as her agent. This Jackson, who is her tenant, has been urging her to sell him the farm for some time. He has offered a sum larger than the farm would be worth but for the discovery of petroleum, but has taken good care not to speak of this."
"How much does he offer?"
"Five thousand dollars."
"The rasca!! He offers five thousand, and expects us to pay him fifty thousand dollars for his bargain, What an unmitigated swindle it would have been if he had carried out his scheme!"
"Perhaps you would like to see this last letter?" said Ben.
"I should. I want to see what the old rascal has to say for himself."
Ben took from his pocket the letter in question, and put it into the hands of his new acquaintance.
It was dated at Centerville, October 21. w acquaintance. It was dated at Centerville, October 21. was written in a cramped hand, showing at the farmer was not accustomed to

It ran thus:

RESPECTED MADAM—As I have already wrote
ou, I would like to buy the farin, and will give
ou more than anybody else, because I am used
o living on it, and it seems like home. I am
villing to pay \$5000, though I know it is only
worth tour, but it is worth more to me than to
thers. I offer you more because I know you are
ich, and will not sell unless you can get a good
argain. Please answer right away.

Yours respectfully, PETER JACKSON,
P.S. My offer will hold good for only two
yeeks.

weeks.

"He seems to be very much in earnest," said Ben.

"He has reason to be so, as he hopes to make forty-five thousand dollars on his investment." "He will be bitterly disappointed," said Ben. "I don't care anything for Jackson," said e stranger. "I would just as soon nego-te with you. Are you authorized to sell the farm?"
"No," answered Ben; "but Mrs. Hamilton
will probably be guided by my advice in the atter."
"That amounts to the same thing. I offer u forty thousand dollars for it."
I think favorably of your proposal, Mr.

"My name is Taylor."

"Mr. Taylor: but I prefer to delay answering till I am on the ground and can judge better of the matter."

"You are right. I was surprised at first that Mrs. Hamilton should have selected so young an agent I begin to think her choice was a judicious one."

[TO BE CONTINUED.] He Was Eager to Subscribe.

Wall Street News. A resident of a town in Kentucky consti-A resident of a town in Kentucky constituted himself a committee of one to solicit subscriptions to the Bartholdi pedestal fund, and in his walks around he came across a chap from one of the mountain counties, who asked:

"Air that a petition?"

"No, sir: this is a subscription paper."

"What fur?"

"To help along the great statue of Liberty."

Good! Put me down fur a dollar."

"Good! Put me down fur a dollar."
"But you can't pay no dollar."
"You bet I kin! Put me right down!"
"Yes, but what do you care about the statue of Liberty?"
"Stranger," said the old man in solemn tones, "when a man has been in jail fur ten months, and has just dug his way out, and he won't chip in a dollar fur ole Liberty, he hain't got the manhood of a rabbit, and here's your cash!" Tomato Soup Made in Fifteen Minutes. "This afternoon. I have prepared written instructions, and here is a pocket-book containing \$150 for expenses."

"Shall I need so much?"

"Probably not; but I wish you to be amply provided. You will remove all your things from my house, but may store anything you don't need to carry."

When Conrad heard that Mrs. Hamilton had taken Ben with her, he was alarmed lest it should be discovered that the boy it?"

He was a small man, but was badly broken up. His left arm was in a sling, his right eye in mourning, his head in a bandage, his nose in a poultice and his tout ensemble incognito, apparently. "Bicycle?" briefly inquired his friend. "No." "Policeman!" "Worse than that." "What did it?" "Hammock." "Ah! Aha!"

THE COOKING SCHOOL.

Some Savory Soups.

and Other Soups.

How They Can be Quickly and Easily Concocted.

It is undeniably desirable that the numto spend in the torrid regions of the kitchen during the hot months should be reduced to the lowest possible terms. In cooking, as in everything else, there are things which take a great deal of time and others which take less, and if the bill of fare durng the hot weather be carefully selected from the latter class of domestic receipts. will be worth a great deal, not only to the with whom she is brought in contact.

Begin then with the item of soup, and from that to the fruit dessert; let all be of the simplest possible description, and not only will the good results mentioned above follow, but the general family health will

are, of course, those without stock. Mrs. Lincoln, in the "Boston Cook Book," devotes a chapter to this sort of "potage, and from the multitude of valuable re-cipes given by her we select a few which are given below, followed by others drawn from various sources:

Tomato Soup.

One quart can tomatoes, one pint hot spoonful salt, four cloves, four peppercorns

parsley and corn starch. Parsley and corn starch.

Put the tomatoes, water, sugar, salt, cloves and pepper on to boil in a porcelain stewpan. Put the butter in a small saucepan, and when it bubbles put in the chion and parsley. Fry five minutes, being careful not to burn it. Add the corn starch, and when well mixed stir it into the tomato. Let it simmer ten minutes. Add more salt and pepper if needed, Strain and serve with plain boiled rice or "croutons" or toasted crackers. toasted crackers.

One-half can tomatoes, one quart milk, one-third cup batter, one tablespoon cornstarch, one teaspoon salt, one half as much

strain easily. Boil the milk in a double boiler. Cook a tablespoonful of the butter and the cornstarch together in a small saucepan, adding enough of the hot milk to saucepan, adding enough of the hot milk to make it pour easily. Stir it carefully into the boiling milk and boil ten minutes. Add remainder of the butter in small pieces and stir till well mixed. Add salt and pepper and the strained tomatoes. If the tomatoes be very acid add half a saltspoon of soda before straining. Serve very hot.

Many use more tomatoes with this, but an excellent housekeeper not long since gave the writer the best possible proof (i.e. "in the eating") that it is much nicer with the small quantity mentioned above.

One pint black beans, two quarts cold water, a small onion, two teaspoonfuls salt, one saltspoonful pepper, one-fourth as much cayenne, one saltspoonful mustard, one tablespoonful flour, two tablespoonfuls

outter, one lemon, two hard boiled eggs. Soak the beans over night. In the morning pour off the water and put the beans on to cook in two quarts cold water. Slice the onion and fry in one tablespoonful butter. Put it with the beans. Add a bit of celery rootify ou have it. Simmer four or five hours or till the beans are soft. Add more cold water as it boils away, about half a cupful every half hour, to check the boiling and soften the beans, leaving about, two quarts when done. Rub the beans through a strainer, but the soup on-to boil again, and add Soak the beans over night. In the morn-

a slice of onion to each pint of baked beans. Boil to a pulp, wash, and season. This would be an excellent soup for Monday, as it is very easily and quickly prepared, and uses up the remnants of Sunday's breakfast in a nice way.

Or the soup can be made of equal parts of white beans and canned or dried sweet corn. If dried corn, soak it over night, chop it fine and boil with the beans. If canned corn, chop it, and add it to the beans after straining. But whichever way it is prepared, be sure not to cook the beans in the water in which they were soaked, nor serve them withoutstraining to remove the hulls which contain no nutriment and are indigestible.

Split Pea Soup.

One cup dried split peas, three pints cold

flour, half a teaspoonful pepper, three eggs. Boil the codfish slowly in the water for fifteen or twenty minutes, soften the butter with a little of the boiling water and mix it till smooth with the flour and pepper. Put it in the soup, and after boiling a minute or two add the milk. When it boils again str in the beaten eggs, and serve with bread dice strewn over the top.

This is an "emergency" soup, and requires This is an "emergency" soup, and requires one can tomatoes, two ounces butter, two butter crackers, half a pint boiling milk, one teaspoonful salt, half as much soda, a very small pinch of cayenne pepper.

Rub the tomato through a colander: let it boil three minutes: add the soda and let it boil till it stops foaming, stirring all the time: add the crackers rolled fine, the butter, salt, pepper and the boiling milk. Let it boil five minutes and serve.

This soup and the one above are from Elizabeth Miller's book, "In the Kitchen."

it. Add a small stick of celery, an onion or two, a few sprigs of parsley, a bay leaf, six cloves and a spray of ginger. Cover close, and leave it to simmer an hour, then add sufficient water for the requisite quantity of soup. Let it boil up together; strain it; add a cup of cream and salt and white pepper to taste. Fry as many eggs in butter as the number at table may require; lay them in the tureen; pour over the soup, and serve with toasted bread. Or grate a number of cold boiled potatoes, add them to the soup. Beat some eggs well with twice their measure of milk and a little nutmeg; stir it into the soup and let it boil up. Serve with slices of toasted bread.

Two "Kemmant" Soups.

The two recipes given below are

nant" dishes from that excellent little book, "Mrs. Gilpin's Frugalities": ONE DAY SOUP-Half a can of tomato left from yesterday, five or six cold boiled or baked potatoes, half an onion, one stalk

or baked potatoes, half an onion, one stalk of celery or some celery tops. Boil all together until the vegetables are soft. Put through a colander, add pepper, salt and a pinch of sugar. Just before serving pour in one cup of hot milk with a pinch of soda dissolved in it. Sift over the top a few very dry bread crumbs.

POTATO SOUP—One heaping cup of cold mashed potato and one cold mashed turnip. If these are left from dinner they will have butter in them, otherwise you must put in a tablespoonful before you put them into the soup. Stir the vegetables together, and add a pint of hot water in which one onion has been boiled. Put all on the stove, stirring carefully. When the mixture is thoroughly hot and free from all lumps, add one quart of hot milk and serve at once.

Fried Bread Dice for Soups.

Fried Bread Dice for Soups. Cut moderately thick slices of stale bread; to small dice. Put them in the wire frying

asket, sink it in smoking hot lard, or drip-

pings, and remove as soon as the bread is browned. Let it drain, then serve in a dish

alone, or scatter over the soup in the tu-reen. It is a great improvement to many Catfish Soup. Catfish can be made into excellent soup. The bloated scavenger of this name which tempting specimen. He is an unclean and dissipated glutton. But the small catfish of the streams and lakes is quite another fish. To six of the fish averaging half a pound To six of the fish averaging half a pound apiece take two quarts of water and one-quarter of a pound of salt pork. Skin, clean and cut up the fish. Caop the pork in small pieces. Put all into the pot with the water and a head of celery or some celery end and such other sweet herbs as are convenient. Boil for an hour and strain. Return to the kettle and add one pint of milk, two beaten eggs and a large piece of butter. Have bread toasted and cut in squares to serve on top of the soup.

Pumpkin or squash soup is almost a national dish in France. Indeed, the first-mentioned vegetable is scarcely employed there for any other purpose than for soup making. To two quarts of thoroughly

of milk, plenty butter, pepper and salt. Serve with toasted bread.
ONION SOUP is made by frying finely sliced onions in butter and turning boiling water over them. To six good-sized onions allow a gailon of boiling water. Throw in some parsley, pepper and salt to taste. Serve with a slice of bread fried a light brown in each plate. with a slice of bread fried a light brown in each plate.

Sorrel Soup.—Sorrel is a pest to many a farmer, and almost takes possession of his freshly broken fields. However, sorrel makes a fine soup, albeit, like the pumpkin, it is essentially French. To two quarts of sorrel add a good handful of spinach and a few leaves of lettuce. Put them into a frying-pan with a large piece of butter and cook until thoroughly done. Then putthem into a kettle with a gallon of boiling water. Just before serving add two beaten eggs with a little cream. Have squares of toasted bread in the soup tureen. This soup is highly esteemed for invalids.

THE DEAD-LETTER OFFICE.

Interesting Work of a Young Lady Who

Reads 1000 Letters a Day. Washington Letter in Chicago News. Shortly before the retirement of Mr. Dallas as chief of the dead-letter office in the Post Office Department he told me that a Jew had been discovered shipping an entire stock of goods from New York to Baltimore through the mails to save express charges, and the goods had been detained at the nas become the most interesting, if not the most important, branch of the postal service.

It was established in 1825. During the last year there was received at the office an average of nearly 15,000 letters daily, or a total of about 5,000,000. These have been handled by 120 employes, mostly women. The dead letters are clas-

two could be an excentent output or Jonothy, and we will remain to Sunday's break.

The remains of Sunday's break.

The soup can be made of equal parts of white beams and canned or dried sweet of white beams and canned or dried sweet of white beams and canned or dried sweet or health and the state of the pear of the soup can be made of equal parts of white beams and canned or dried sweet or health and the state of the pear of the same of the same

to look up as he was passing what is known as the Arcade building, near the Belvidere end of the Concord river. Just as he raised his eyes he saw a child, perhaps 3 years old, falling from a second story window above his head. With rare presence of mind, instead of dodging to escape the danger of being knocked down, he stood his ground, and, extending his arms, dexterously caught the falling baby, and restored it unharmed to its frightened parents. Had the child fallen a minute earlier or later it must have been seriously injured.

Foolishness.

[New Orleans Pleayune.]
Death in their ranks has nearly conquered the Concord philosophers. Philosophy, by the way, has never been what it was since Joseph Medill commenced spelling it with an "f" in the place of "ph."

MORE SCARED THAN HURT

The Highly Virtuous Populace of Oyster Bay

Drive a Much-Married Dentist to the Outskirts of the Town

By Much Profanity and Swinging Tar-Brushes.

New York, June 16 .- A few days ago the

ittle village of Oyster Bay was thrown

into excitement by the reported elope-Charles White, a dentist, who is a much married man. His first wife he much married man. His first wife he buried many years ago, and his second wife has made life very tiresome for him by her continually insisting upon his keeping his vows by supporting her, and caused his arrest while he was enjoying a trip through Connecticut with Miss Larrabee. The New York papers published an account of the going off of the couple. Miss Larrabee objected very strongly, and sent a card to the papers saying she did not elope. In a subsequent interview Miss Larrabee said to a reporter that she did not know what the doctor's intentions were when he went away with her, but they did not elope. The doctor led her away. On Saturday Miss Larrabee returned to her home in Oyster Bay, but Dr. White was not with her, and when any of her lady friends ventured to ask after her escort she feigned ignorance and surprise that their names should in any way be coupled together. The doctor could not stay away from Miss Ida, and Monday night, under cover of darkness, he ventured into the village, as he thought, unobserved, but the boys had been on the lookout and were ready to receive him, not as Ida's parents had received her, with open arms and kisses, but with tar, feathers and big cuss words that would have thrown those used by the ex-mayor of Tarrytown into the shade. The boys alone had prepared to welcome the toothex tracter, but many of the gentler sex had armed themselves with brooms and household utensils to make his running the gauntlet as interesting and amusing to themselves as possible. Strange as the fact may seem, the object of his admiration, who was fully aware of the intended reception, did not take an active part; neither did she try to prevent or notify the persistent lover.

Immediately upon the arrival of Dr. White in the village, he proceeded to the house of Larrabee, but did not reach it, for a self-appointed committee of the village ladies met him and commanded him to hat. The oommand was given with the voice of one having austhority, and no second order was necessary, for the knight of la buried many years ago, and his second wife

the President's Re-election. NEW YORK, June 17.—In an interview at Peekskill today, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher land is receiving the support of many news-papers which were bitterly opposed to him, papers which were bitterly opposed to him, and that things are working for his remomination and re-election. That is just what we want. We hope through this to unite and combine the elements of reform. The Republican party has claimed to represent all that was good. Now we get the good men of both parties. The Republican party made the mistake of listening to and obeying its worst elements, and was defeated. Cleveland was the choice of the best element of the Democratic party. Had Arthur been renominated he would have represented the best element of the Republican party. Cleveland is winning the approval of the best men in both parties, and it is only the inferior elements of the Democratic party that I hear complain. The bloody shirt' amounts to nothing. After waving it you find you have only a rag left in your hand.

Two Important Biplomatic Appointments Made by the President.

Washington, June 17.—The President today made sixteen appointments to posi-

[Jacksonville, Fla., Times-Union.]

The following is the valedictory of Mrs. Lacie M. Buckner, on her withdrawal from the Braidentown Progress, after her marriage to Mr. Vannevar, riage to Mr. Vannevar,

MR. CAMP—I was married this morning, and,
therefore, am compelled to resign my position as
editor. I have no further interest in the Progress
and do not care what you do with it. Wishing
you every success,

LUCIE VANNEVAR.

When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA When she became Miss, she clung to CASTORIA When she had Children, she gave shem CASTORIA

The French transport Isere, having on Mr. Fred Ayer of Lowell the Purchase board Bartholdi's colossal statue of "Lib-erty Enlightening the World," arrived in New York harbor on Wednesday afternoon. On the following day a formal reception was had, the United States, New York State and city authorities uniting in the grand reception. The day was a beautiful one, and all the available points from which a good view of the main procession could be had were crowded with spectators.

The scene in the harbor was one of the liveliest description. Nearly every vessel, small and large, waved the tricolor and the Stars and Stripes, and all were dressed up, so to speak for the acceptance. boarded the Atlantic. Boswell's band of twelve pieces struck up the "Marsellaise" and the crowd cheered lustily. The "Star Spangled Banner" was next played, and was followed by a fresh burst of enthusi-astic cheering. Shortly after 9 o'clock the Atlantic whistled and steamed away, the crowd on the dock giving her a parting salute and the band playing the "Red, White and Blue." nd Blue."
o'clock the fort at Sandy Hook
ed forth a salute to the French
ich was shortly after followed by a
om Commodore Chandler's vessel,

The vessels fell into line as follows:

French officers of the the Isere and the frigate La Flore.

When the head of the procession reached the City Hall, the park and adjacent streets were jammed with thousands of spectators.

The interior walls of the municipal building were handsomely festooned with flags. An archway of bunting covered the entrance to the Governor's room where the elaborate collation was spread. Marcsi prepared the lengthy menu, which the French officers seemed to relish highly. The table was artistically decorated with small French and United States flags and large bouquets of flowers. Mayor Grace gave the signal to be seated, and the commander of the Isere and the notable guests present, to the number of 600, seated ests present, to the number of 600, seated eral productions for the year is given as fol-

commander of the Isere and the notable guests present, to the number of 600, seated themselves at the table.

After the collation, Mayor Grace alluded to the bend of sympathy between the United States and France in eloquent terms, and in conclusion said:

"The splendid gift of the French people which you have brought to our shores is therefore deeply significant. It is a pledge of the present existence of those friendly relations which mark the common history of the two nations in the past, and, is a pleasant augury of their continuance in the future. As it is to France and through France to the United States, that the spread of popular government in Europe is largely due, so it is but appropriate than an enduring monument at this gateway of the world's commerces should remind all comers of the fact. And the artist has caught the inspiration of history. The conception of "Liberty Enlightening the World" is deeply poetic because it is deeply true, and because the idea is a great one, its grandeur demands its association with the gigantic in art, which has a a beauty of its own above and beyond the canons of strict criticism. May it stand as an imperishable monument of the ideas with which it is associated which are them. ted States and France in eloquent terms, and in conclusion said:

"The splendid gift of the French people which you have brought to our shores is therefore deeply significant. It is a pledge of the present existence of those friendly relations which mark the common history of the two nations in the past, and, is a pleasant augury of their continuance in the future. As it is to France, and through France to the United States, that the spread of popular government in Europe is largely due, so it is but appropriate than an enduring monument at this gateway of the world's commerce should remind all comers of the fact. And the artist has caught the inspiration of history. The conception of "Liberty Enlightening the World' is deeply poetic because it is deeply true, and because the idea is a great one, its grandeur demands its association with the gigantic in art, which has a beauty of its own above and beyond the canons of strict criticism. May it stand as an imperishable monument of the ideas with which it is associated, which are themselves immortal and unchangeable."

The presiding officer then introduced Mr. Coudert, the orator of the day.

Mr. Coudert's Address.

805: petroleum. 23.622,758 barrels of forty-two gallons each; iron, 8,200,000 tons: gold, \$30,800,000: silvet, \$42,000-900 pounds; lead, 139,897 tons; zinc, 38,544 tons; quicksilver, 2,441,344 pounds; inckel, 64,550 pounds; cobait, 2000 pounds; manganese, 10,000 tons: chroining. 830,000,000 tons: deeply pounds; inckel, 64,550 pounds; cobait, 2000 pounds; manganese, 10,000 tons: chroining. 830,000,000 tons: deeply pounds; inckel, 64,550 pounds; cobait, 2000 pounds; manganese, 10,000 tons: chroining. 830,000,000 pounds; manganese. 10,000 pounds; pounds; manganese. 10,000 pounds; pounds; pounds; manganese. 10,000 pounds; pounds; pounds; manganese. 10,

Mr. Coudert's Address.

"The splendid gift which these gentlemen have carried from their own soil to nnd pointed United States consul to Main-a great deal of mourning. a home in our bay is not the gift of a king or emperor or any government whatever.

Committees of the Chamber of Commerce with the French officers in charge extended the courtesies of their body.

BARTHOLDI'S LIBERTY.

Reception of the Colossal

Statue in New York.

Naval and Military Display by State and National Authorities.

Description of the Statue Which Will Grace New York Harbor.

**A inches in height; the eye is over 2 feet wide, while the nose is 3 feet 6 inches in length. At the Universal Exposition in 1878 about forty persons were accommodated in the head, and the torch above the head will easily hold twelve persons. The total weight is about 441,200 pounds, of which three-fifths are iron and two-fifths are copper. The whole work represents an outlay of nearly \$200.000, including gifts, gratuitous work and the losses of those who have devoted their labors to the work. This statue is the largest of its kind that has ever been constructed. Even the Colossus at Rhodes was but a miniature compared with this, and the other immense statues of the world are but pigmies when placed beside this one. The Column Vendome from base to summit was only 144 feet; the Arminius in Westphalia, 92 feet; the St. Charles Borromeo, 75 feet; the Virgin of Puy, 52 feet, and the Bavaria at Munich, 51 feet.

THE WASHINGTON MILLS SOLD.

BILL NYE

Tells of His Visit to Bunker Hill.

Reminiscences of Webster and Ward.

BULL NYE

Tells of His Visit to Bunker Hill.

BULL NYE

Tells of His Visit to Bunker Hill.

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BULL NYE

Tells of His Visit to Bunker Hill.

BULL NYE

Tells of His Visit to Bunker Hill.

BULL NYE

Tells of His Visit Heads in the widen with this, and the largest of its kind that has ever been const

THE WASHINGTON MILLS SOLD.

of the Great Property for \$225,000. LAWRENCE, June 18 .- The sale of the Washington mills occurred at 1 o'clock to-day. There was a fair attendance of mill owners and manufacturers present, and the sale occurred in the woollen packing room the same place where the sale of the property took place in 1859. Samuel property took place in 1859. Samuel Hatch of Boston, the auctioneer, who sold the property in 1859, did the same today. At the former sale it brought \$500,000, but at that time the property was not nearly as extensive as at present. The terms of the sale were 5 per cent. cash, one-third of the remainder in thirty days, and the residue at the expiration of one year. The first bid was made by Patrick Sweeney of Lawrence, and was \$100,000. It then went to \$150,000, and finally sold to Fred Ayer of Lowell for \$225,000. This in addition to \$103,000 worth of real estate outside the corporation, makes the total \$328,000. The property originally cost over \$4,000,000. In a short talk with a Grobe correspondent Mr. Ayer said he had no idea when he would start up the mill, or what line of work he would och He said, however, that he would not start up just at present.

The property sold was that lying between

The property sold was that lying between

The property sold was that lying between

however, that he would not start up just at present.

The property sold was that lying between the north canal and the Merrimac river, consisting of 384,375 feet of land, being 1025 feet in length and 375 feet wide. With it are seventeen mill powers, rated at sixty horse-power each, for which an annual rent of \$250 per mill power has been paid the past two years. In addition there is a double Corliss engine of 600 horse-power, and another of 150 horse-power. The three main mills are 200x48 feet, six stories high, with basements and attics; the river mill is 1000x40 feet, three and four stories, with two wings. The worsted mill is 203x77 feet, three stories with monitor roof; the other mill is 316x84 feet, two stories. There are also storehouses and a dye house. The total appraised value of the machinery is \$103,330 12.

COOKING FOR THE PRESIDENT. The White House Kitchen and the Way Things Are Done In It.

In the basement of the White House, on the north side, are situated the kitchen, laundry and bed-rooms of the President's ousehold. A French cook presides in the

The Naval Procession.

The vessels fell into line as follows:
The United States stamer Despatch, with Secretary Whitney and Commodore Chandler and staff on board.
United States ship Omaha, Captain L. A. Beardslee.
United States ship Omaha, Captain T. O. Self-ring.
United States ship Omaha, Captain T. O. Self-ring.
United States ship Omaha, Captain T. O. Self-ring.
The French flagship La Flore, Admiral Lacombe. The French transport I sere, Commander Despective of the State of the American Steam Yacht. Clinks among them Jay Gonile's Atlantas.

In this position the vessels steamed Steamboat with the statue committee on board. Steamboat with the stague of the Chinks of the American Steam Yacht. Clinks among them Jay Gonile's Atlantas.

In this position the vessels steamed the tors are hydrous, Forge Columbus, Castle William, Fort Wood and other batteries in the harbor. These were replied to by the French flagship La Flore and the tripic of States may always dealer.

In this position the vessels steamed the state of the States training ship the tors are hydrous, Forge Columbus, Castle William, Fort Wood and other batteries in the harbor. These were replied to by the French flagship La Flore and the the state op of the navial parade.

On arriving at her anchorage at Bedlee's Bland the leser received a salute from the guns of the United States training ship united the leser received a salute from the guns of the United States training ship united the leser received a salute from the guns of the United States training ship united the state of the salue of the salue of the state of the salue of the salue

by Gounod, were then sung by members of the singing societies, and the ceremonies were concluded by the firing of salutes from the forts and war vessels.

Military Parade.

The French officers were then escorted on board the reception committee's steamer, and landed at the Battery, where carriages were awaiting them, and a procession was formed composed of military and the civic authorities, the statue committee and the French officers of the the Isere and the frigate La Flore.

A always have been, from these pests, although the building is half a century old. On state occasions or for a large reception the corps of assistents to the cook is plenty of room at the large range for all, and there is no confusion, no matter what the demand may be entury old. On state occasions or for a large reception the corps of assistents to the cook is plenty of room at the large range for all, and there is no confusion, no matter what the demand may be entury old. On state occasions or for a large reception the corps of assistents to the cook is plenty of room at the large range for all, and there is no confusion, no matter what the demand may be entury old. On state occasions or for a large reception the corps of assistents to the cook is plenty of room at the large range for all, and there is no confusion, no matter what the demand may be entury old. On state occasions or for a large reception the corps of assistents to the cook is plenty of room at the large range for all, and there is no confusion, no matter what the demand may be entury old. On state occasions or for a large range for all and there is no confusion, no matter what the demand may be entury old. On state occasions or for a large range for all and there is no confusion, no matter what the demand may be entury old. On state occasions or for a large range for all and there is no confusion, no matter what the demand may be entury old. On state occasions or for a large range for all and there is no confusion, no matter what the demand may be entury old. On state

OUR MINERAL WEALTH.

Amount of Different Minerals Produced in the United States Last Year. WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Advance sheets of a forthcoming report made by Albert Williams, Jr., chief of bureau of mining statistics, give an estimate of the total mineral productions of this country for 1884, showing the amount of the different articles which the mines have yielded in that year. The amount of the leading min

James C. Monaghan, who was yesterday apheim, is in his 28th year. His appointment was not unexpected, although

St. Louis, June 20.-At 3 o'clock this morning a waterspout burst over the country lying between O'Fallon and Belleville The plan of Bartholdi's gigantic statue of Liberty was first launched upon the public by the French-American union in the year 1874, at the time when the world was all alive with preparations for the celebration of our then approaching centennial in 1876. The measurement of the statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World" is as follows: From bottom of planth to top of torch, 151.14 feet; height of bottom foundation of pedestal above low water mark, 13 feet; height of foundation mass, 52.10 feet; height of pedestal proper, 89 feet; total height to top of torch above mean low water mark, 305.11 feet.

The forefinger is nearly 8 feet 3 inches in length, and 4 feet 7 inches in circumference at the second joint; the head is 14 feet Ill., ten miles east of this city. Richland

ist's Onslaught.

How Boston Meets Invaders of Her Territory.

Part of the Hub.

this custom, quite prevalent among con-gressmen in those days, of writing their

mit is said to be well worth the price of ad-

mission. I did not ascend the obelisk be-



Hill monument now stands. In that battle



THE VISITOR WEAKENS ON THE 99TH STAIR the British lost 1050 in killed and wounded while the American loss numbered but 450. While the people of this country are showing such an interest in our war history I am surprised that something has not been said about Bunker Hill. The Federal forces from Roxbury to Cambridge were under command of General Artemas Ward, the great American humorist. When the PROVIDENCE, June 18. - Councilman American humorist really puts on his war paint and sounds the tocsin, he can organize

General Ward was assisted by Putnam.



Stand, the ground's your own, my braves! Will ye give it up to slaves?

Will ve give it up to slaves?

A man who could deliver an impromptu and extemporaneous address like that in public, and while there was such a bitter feeling of hostility on the part of the audience, must have been a good scholar. In our great fratricidal strife twenty years ago, the inferiority of our generals in this respect was painfully noticeable. We did not have a commander who could address his troops in rhyme to save his neck. Several of them were pretty good in blank verse, but it was so blank that it was not just the thing to fork over to posterity and speak in school afterward.

Colonel Prescott's statue now stands where he is supposed to have stood when he told his men to reserve their fire till they saw the whites of the enemy's eyes. Those



EFFORT.

who have examined the cast-iron flint-lock weapon used in those days will admit that this order was wise. Those guns were injurious to health, of course, when used to excess, but not necessarily or immediately fatal.

In the Entrance—The Ascent Looks Easy.

The Entrance—The Ascent Looks Easy.

The entert on the day of my visit and the lighting of the best soil, he said, for the best soil, he said, for the best soil, he said, for the sensations. He assured me that they were first-rate. At the feet of the sectator is spreads out her environments are spread out in the glad sunshine. Every day Boston spreads out her environments is at that was precised and with a market. But that has been entirely paid for. The spectator may look at the monument and its and keeping the raises of growers, where greated many to asked smuch to the genuine thrill of pleasure while gards at the.

Bunker Hill she dar to were former of the battle then if we had known about it in the battle peace.

**Discussing the manket his bact to the battle peace in the

MARRIED IN PRISON. Brother's Interference.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—Isaac C. Downs, a well-to-do manufacturer who is serving a year's imprisonment for shooting Lewis Yerkes, was married in the Montgomery Miss Clare.

Miss Clare. Yerkes, was married in the Montgomery prison yesterday to Miss Clara B. Yerkes, the sister of his victim. Downs and Miss Yerkes had been intimate, but were opposed in their love-making by the brother, who threatened to kill his sister's suitor. This threatwas communicated by the lady to Downs,
who armed himself. One day in August last
Terkes forced an entrance into Down's
room, when the latter shot, wounding
Yerkes, but not seriously. He was tried last
December and convicted.
Downs is 51 and
his bride 35 years of age. December and convicted his bride 35 years of age.

Judge Bartley Dead. WASHINGTON, June 20.-Judge T. W. Bartley, whose extreme illness has been noticed, died tonight.

Judge Bartley was born in Ohio seventy-Judge Bartley was born in Ohio seventyfour years ago, and was some years ago
circuit judge for the northern district of
that State. He was also at one time
elected lieutenant-governor of Ohio,
and during a short period was acting governor. He went to Washington
about fifteen years ago, and during the past
few years conducted the American Register, a paper which disseminated the Jeffersonian principles of Democracy. He was a
brother-in-law of General Sherman.

Baby Tiger and Baby Lions. FITCHBURG. June 20.-Barnum's me nagerie was the scene of a double birth this morning. Just before parade loud and strange noises issuing from the den of royal Bengal tigers indicated that something unusual was taking place. Opening the cage showed that Clipper, one of the largest inmates, had given birth to the first baby tiger ever born in the United States. This event was scarcely over when Empress, the largest Airican lioness, presented Mr. Barnum with two cubs. This is the fourth event of the kind in two weeks.

Sister, Mrs. Putnam.

His Personal Impressions of English and Irish Political Affairs.

"The Country That Frees Ireland Must Conquer England."

At 6.15 o'clock Saturday morning steamer Scythia of the Cunard Steamship Company, whose arrival had been for several hours anticipated, glided up to her dock at East Boston. So early was the hour that but few were assembled on the dock to witness the arrival. But one lady, attired in deep mourning, scanned the deck of the steamer carefully to gain, if possible, a glimpse of the form of her father, the late minister to the Court of St. James, Hon. James Russell Lowell. Her search was successful, for in the gray dawn ppeared a sturdy form, with a beard of white, adorned with the familiar long moustaches.

The meeting of father and daughter was

grown quite white since his absence in The ex-minister expressed himself as

leased to see his native country once more, after his protracted absence. His voyage was remarkably pleasant and uneventful save by the near proximity of several huge icebergs. Nothing of an unpleasant nature occurred, however, and his health is excel-

fatal.

At the time of the third attack by the British the Americans were out of ammunition, but they met the enemy with clubbed muskets and it was found that one end of the rebel flint-lock was about as fatal as the other, if not more so.

Boston still meets the invader with its club. The Mayor says to the citizens of the visitor's eyes, and then go for him with your clubs." Then the visitor surrenders.

I hope that many years may need by the fatal.

Of a Journal reporter Mr. Lowell inquired as to the present state of affairs in English politics. "When I left." said he, "things were in a very unsettled condition. I suppose Lord Salisbury is forming a new cabinet. Has it been completed yet? He is a very able leader, and will undoubtedly make a successful ministry. But there is yet much trouble ahead for him. The redistribution bill is to be passed, and then there will be a new election.

It will be a Critical Period for Him,

with your clubs." Then the visitor surrenders.

I hope that many years may pass before it will again be necessary for us to soak this fair land in British blood. The boundaries of our land are now more extended, and so it would take more blood to soak it.

Boston has just reason to be proud of Bunker Hill, and it was certainly a great stroke of enterprise to have the battle becated there. Bunker Hill is dear to every American heart, and there are none of us who would not have cheerfully gone into the battle then if we had known about it in time.

BILL NYE.

NEW YORK, June 20.-John Meniger, saloon keeper 60 years old, informed his Romantic Wedding in Philadelphia-A wife this morning that he was going to die. and that he had done something to himself

> A Hundred Takes the Family. CLEVELAND, O., June 19.—Henry Sauer-bier, wife and baby, arrived here on Wednesday and put up at the Empire House. Yesterday a burly Irishman named McFar-

thrown up during the night on the ground where the monument now stands.

The British landed a large force under Generals Howe and Pigot, and at 2 p. m. the Americans were reinforced by Generals Warren and Pomeroy. General Warren was of a literary turn of mind and during the battle took his hat off and recited a little poem beginning:

MR. LOWELL RETURNED.

Was the sale of Sauerbier's wife and baby to McFarland for \$100, Sauerbier at first wanted more money, but McFarland for tasse his bid. Last night McFarland, the woman and the infant returned to Logan, while Sauerbier took a little poem beginning:

Sister, Mrs. Putnam.

THE WHIST TABLE.

Fault Found With the Published Solution of Problem No. 7-Answers to Correspondents-A Double Dummy. In regard to Y's lead of H 2, in seventh round of the solution published last week of problem No. 7, a correspondent writes: "Bearing in mind that the problem is not a double dummy, I submit that the lead is one that no sane whist player, good or bad, would ever make. With Y's hand the authority is decisive that he should lead H K, then H Q, then H A.

As Y holds five hearts, there are only eight more of that suit in the other three hands. and one of these three will not have more than two. Under these circumstances no good player would ever lead a small heart and give his opponents a chance to make one of their small hearts and then trump his high ones." On general principles this is all true, but the lead referred to is an illustration of a

case in which it is essential to depart from the confines of the general rules. In fact, the one point of the solution is Y's lead in the seventh trick. He knows from A's play in tricks one and five that the latter moustaches.

The meeting of father and daughter was very affecting. Soon after the steamer was made fast at her dock the two entered a carriage and were driven to the residence of Mrs. S. R. Putnam. No. 68 Beacon street, where Mr. Lowell is, for the present, a guest.

Mr. Lowell was seen there by a representative of The Boston Globe. He was very weary from the excitement of the voyage, and was quite ruddy from exposure to the sun and salt winds. His beard has grown duite white since his absence in

letter, received by Postmaster-General Vilas, explains itself:

MG H3 H9 H10
HA HKN C10 HK
HA HKN C10 C9

[Cards in black type take tricks.]

If, in the fourth trick, Y discards H 3 instead of S 3, A's H 6 will take a trick instead of B's S 5. There are two "catches" in the solution; one in the fourth trick, where A continues leading trumps for the purpose of breaking his opponents' suits, and the other, in the seventh trick, where A gets rid of an unguarded "second best," which would otherwise lose for A and B the last three tricks. The problem was furnished by Mr. Clark. Correct solutions have been received from L. D. Cook, "W. H. I. S. T.," D. H. Vincent, J. G. Shackley and "Tvanhoe." While all these solutions agree with the above in leads, some differ in one or two unimportant discards. That by "Ivanhoe" defers the discarding of CQ till the trick in which B leads S 5.

To CORRESPONDENTS.—"D. S. MacD."—In the tenth trick of your solution of problem No. 8 you make Y play C K to B's lead of S 5. At this stage of the solution of course the rest of the tricks are assured to A and B; but ordinarily it would not be deemed advisable for Y thus to give B the clubsuit to lead from with impunity. Otherwise no fault can be found with your solution.

"W. H. I. S. T.,"—Whether or not Y would play D K in the second trick will be a sown the second trick will be a sown the second trick in which B leads S 5.

To Correspondent the control of the co

wise no fault can be found with your solution.

"W. H. I. S. T."—Whether or not Y would play D K in the second trick of your solution of problem No. 7 is a matter which admits of argument on both sides; but it is certain that the best whist players would not advise D A as the first lead. In addition to the fact that by leading D 6 A conveys to B useful information, which should by no means be disregarded, it must be noticed that even if Z happens to hold the "taking card", he is then obliged to open up a suit to B. As soon as B gets the lead he will return trumps to A. turn trumps to A.
Another double dummy: WHIST PROBLEM-NO. 9. H.A. Q. Kn, 10, 4.

C......7, 5, 4, 3, 2.A, K, Q. H.....9, 8, 7, 6, 3, 2.

there are growers. A few years ago any farmer would have said that the Wisson's farmer would have said that the Wisson's place. There is not a second the country, and others have taken its place. There is not the grade only for the produce the pr

LYNN, June 20.-Tuesday afternoon sev-

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Vilas, explains itself:

rived yesterday over the Northwestern road and continued eastward at 5 o'clock over the Lake Shore. They will first go to New York and Boston, and then to Washington, before leaving for London. Their point of destination is Newcastle-on-the-Tyne, where they will spend a year or more learning the English manner lof shipbuilding. The party is made up as follows: Captain A. Ito, I. J. N., Acting Commander G. Yammoto, Lieutenants H. Mochiva. S. Hotoya and S. Dewa, Chief Engineer Yuchi, Paymasters T. Hirano and T. Fukamachi, four gunners and one carpenter.

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